

# WENTY PERSONS KILLED IN WRECK ON ROCK ISLAND ROAD, NEAR TOPEKA.

## PASSENGER AND CATTLE TRAINS

### Slid at a Curve.

Locals Telescoped and Passengers  
Were Crushed and Mangled.

### Rescuers Worked for Hours

All of the Dead and Injured Were Taken  
out of the Wreck. Crew in Charge of  
Cattle Train Blamed for Running  
on Passenger Train's Time.

City, Mo., Jan. 6.—The Rock Island and Mexico train  
Chicago, Monday night, for  
collided head-on today at  
ana, fourteen miles west of  
ith a cattle train.

ersons were killed and every  
the train injured. A spec-  
peka for the scene, and re-  
:30 this morning with the  
injured. The train had left  
y at 10 o'clock last night.

notes late, and at the time  
ident, was running at the  
ity miles an hour. The  
the many passengers for  
was not taken advantage  
necessor's excursion rates  
t years. It also con-  
uch sleepers and their cars  
St. Louis and Los Angeles.

It was one of the most seri-  
ous accidents on the Rock  
Island in years. Between  
the train and Topeka, the Rock  
Island tracks of the Union  
as there are no general of-  
her road in this city, details  
were obtained with dif-  
ficulty. The injured, ex-  
cept Dr. Bell, and Mr. Beatty, are  
western and southwestern people.

Persons Story.  
Parsons tells the following story of  
the wreck:  
Copyrighted Jan. 6, 1904, by the To-  
peka Star.

"The wreck occurred at 1:35  
o'clock this morning two miles west  
of Willard, Kan. At least twenty per-  
sons were killed while several others  
were fatally, and a large number  
slightly injured. Two cars filled with  
passengers were demolished, both lo-  
comotives were destroyed and four  
carloads of stock torn to pieces and  
dozens of dead animals strewn over  
the right-of-way.

"Both trains were running at a  
speed of from 15 to 25 miles an hour,  
and when the engines met they were  
welded together by the terrific im-  
pact. The engineer and fireman on  
the freight escaped without injury by  
jumping. The fireman on the passen-  
ger train was seriously injured, but  
the engineer escaped.

"It was in the third car of the pas-  
senger train, the first coach having  
been preceded by a smoker and bag-  
gage car, that the greatest loss of life  
occurred. The smoker, which was oc-  
cupied by only two or three men, was  
overturned, and pushed through the  
car behind it, which was crowded with  
passengers, some standing in the  
aisle. The first warning given the pas-  
sengers in this car was when the sud-  
den setting of air brakes shut off the  
lights, leaving all in darkness.

"A moment later a mass of splintered  
wood and iron was crowded down  
upon them. No one was thrown out  
of their seat by the blow. Most of  
those in the forward end of the car  
were killed instantly. Those in the  
rear end of the car, however, suc-  
ceeded in escaping from that end of the  
car which was still unobstructed. No  
one in the front half of the car es-  
caped. They were crushed down by  
the smoker. When rescue was finally  
possible, only three living persons  
were taken out by the rescuers, who  
were compelled to chop holes in the  
side and through the floor and top of  
the coach to reach them.

"The three rescued from this por-  
tion were a man, a small girl and a  
middle aged woman, who were moan-  
ing and begging to be taken out.

"One man, hurt internally, was re-

moved through the rear door within  
five minutes after the collision, but  
died almost as soon as the rescuers  
could lay him down. A woman died  
two hours later while trying to tell  
a physician her name. A dozen men  
had worked on the place where she  
seemed to be, before she was extri-  
cated.

Left An Orphan.  
"Bonnie Martin, a girl 11 years old,  
was pinned down between the two  
cars, the heavy stove resting on one  
foot. Her cries attracted the rescuers  
and men, many of whom bleeding from  
wounds about the face and arms, work-  
ed heroically to get her out. It took  
two hours of steady work to relieve  
her. When she was taken out, she  
addressed a doctor who was bending  
over her as "papa." The physician  
did not have the heart to tell her  
that she was an orphan, her father  
and mother having been killed.

"Mr. Martin died ten minutes after  
being taken from the wreck. The child  
was suffering with a broken  
ankle, where the heavy stove fell on  
her, and severe scalp contusions. She  
was put to sleep by a hypodermic in-  
jection to relieve the pain. A dozen  
or more Topeka physicians arrived at  
the scene on the relief train from To-  
peka, as soon as a brakeman could  
run to Willard and notify headquar-  
ters. The physician went to work re-  
lieving the injured and made no at-  
tempt for the time being to remove  
the crushed and disfigured bodies  
from the debris. After daylight, the  
work of removing the bodies began.

The engine of the wrecking train  
coupled onto the two cars, a sleeper  
and chair car, which were uninjured,  
and started back to Topeka with the  
injured. At Topeka, all the injured  
were hurried to hospitals.

"Some of the bodies found in the  
wreckage were so badly crushed as to  
be unrecognizable.  
"Fires were built along the track  
at short intervals and by the light of  
these, the rescuers, in their eagerness  
to remove the victims, chopped open-  
ings in the wrecked coach until ex-  
hausted, then handed their axes to  
others."

The entire sides of the car had been  
chopped away when the work was  
completed. Occasionally the rescuers  
would descend upon an alarm being  
raised by watchers who declared that  
the chopping away of the coach was  
causing it to fall. So terrific was the  
force of the collision that the smoker  
left the trucks in its backward rush,  
leaving the trucks still upon the track.  
Not a wheel in the entire passenger  
train seemed to be off the track.

cars. Soon after the grunting and  
shrieks of the injured, the survivors  
began to crawl out over the wrecked  
seats. Many of those who escaped  
injury were stunned and unable for  
a time to realize the situation, stood  
around helpless, while others began  
using all the tools at hand and re-  
sorting to wooden levers and pieces  
of scrap iron to break open the death  
trap.

UNSELFISH  
Doctor Who Worked Like a Hero Tells  
The Story.

Dr. Bell was finally induced to give  
his version of the relief work. He  
said:

"When the collision came, we were  
in the sleeper in our berths. I was  
thrown from mine and immediately  
got into my clothes to see what was  
wrong.

"I saw that medical assistance was  
the first thing needed. There were  
two young women in my car who of-  
fered their services and they worked  
unhesitatingly with the injured. All  
the people in the sleepers were bund-  
led out to make room for the injured.

"With one exception the people of  
the sleepers, devoted themselves un-  
selfishly to the care of the wounded.  
That exception was a man who would  
not give up his berth. I told some  
of them to jerk him out. They jerked  
him out and I haven't seen him since.

"There was one young man who did  
heroic work with me. I should like  
to have known him. He seemed to be  
with a woman and a little girl whom  
he got safely out, and then he went  
back and clung into the wreck af-  
ter more of the injured, helping to get  
out a lot of people who were fastened  
down."

This man of whom Dr. Bell spoke,  
was Harvey G. Parsons, a writer for  
the Topeka State Journal, a passen-  
ger of the train, who was bound for  
Oklahoma on a hunting trip.

Most of the passengers in the sleep-  
ers were bound through to El Paso.  
They were bound through on the jour-  
ney from here after several hours' de-  
lay.

ICE  
Is Gorged for Fifty  
Miles.

In the History  
Of Present Generation  
There Never

Were Such Alarming Con-  
ditions as Now Exist in  
Allegheny River.

Oldest River Men Say They Never  
Saw Such a Threatening Out-  
look for Shipping Interests  
and Adjacent Lands.

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 6.—Not in the  
history of the present generation have  
the conditions in the Allegheny river  
been so alarming. The ice is gorged  
at intervals for nearly fifty miles.  
Almost continuously from Tarentum  
to Templeton, a distance of about 53  
miles, the river bed is dotted with  
gorges ranging from five to fifteen feet  
in height. From Kittanning to Tem-  
pleton the center of the river is a  
great ridge of ice five feet high, while  
from Ridge to bank, the river is fro-  
zen solidly with thirteen inches of ice.  
The oldest river men in this section  
say they have never seen the river in  
as dangerous a condition. A sudden  
thaw or rain will break the ice above  
the large gorges at Rosston and  
Springdale and with the mass above  
straining against those gorges all  
property in the vicinity will be threat-  
ened. Below this point, the river men  
are in a state of anxiety.

DRIVEN TO SUICIDE  
BY FEAR OF INSANITY.

Cleveland, O., Jan. 6.—Fearing he  
was going insane, Frank Fronck, 121  
Kennedy street, put a bullet through  
his heart and died instantly today.  
The day before Christmas, Fronck  
fell and injured his head so severely  
that he had not worked since. He  
constantly complained of pain.

"I rather kill myself than go  
crazy," he had told his wife.

## THEY Say They Did Fly Fine.

### Dayton Boys

Who Made a Success-  
ful Trip

In Their New Machine. Are  
Reticent About Principle  
They Employ.

In Their Four Trials They At-  
tained Speed of Almost a Mile  
a Minute—Will Soon Re-  
new Experiments.

Dayton, O., Jan. 6.—The Wright  
Brothers, inventors of the flying machine  
which has attracted such widespread  
attention, have prepared the follow-  
ing statement which they say is the first correct  
statement of the two trials made by them:

"On the morning of December 17,  
between 10:30 and noon, four flights  
were made, two by Orville Wright,  
and two by Wilbur Wright. The  
starts were all made from a point on  
the level and about 200 feet west of  
our camp, which is situated at a  
quarter of a mile north of Kildevil  
Sand Hill, N. C.

"The wind at the time of the flights  
had a velocity of 27 miles an hour at  
10 o'clock, and 24 miles an hour at  
noon, as recorded by the anemometer  
at the Kitty Hawk weather bureau  
station.

"The flight was directly against the  
wind. Each time the machine start-  
ed from the level ground by its own  
power, with no assistance from any  
other source whatever. After a  
run of about 40 feet along a mono-  
rail track which held the machine  
eight inches from the ground, it rose  
from the track and under the direc-  
tion of the operator climbed upward  
on an incline course until 10 feet  
from the ground was reached, after  
which the course kept as near hori-  
zontal as the wind gusts and the limited  
skill of the operator would permit.  
Into the teeth of a December wind  
"The Flyer" made its way, following  
with a speed of ten miles an hour over  
the ground and of 30 to 35 miles an  
hour through the air. It had previ-  
ously been decided that for reasons  
of personal safety these first trials  
should be made as close to the ground  
as possible. The height chosen was  
scarcely sufficient for maneuvering in  
so gusty a wind, and with no previous  
acquaintance with the conduct of the  
machine and its controlling mecha-  
nism. Consequently the first flight  
was short. The succeeding flights  
rapidly increased in length and at the  
fourth trial a flight of 59 seconds was  
made in which the machine flew a lit-  
tle more than a half mile through the  
air and a distance of more than 852  
feet over the ground. The landing  
was due to a slight error of judgment  
on the part of the operator.

"Only those who are acquainted  
with aerodynamics can appreciate the  
difficulties of attempting the first  
trials of a flying machine in a 25 mile  
gale as winter was already set in.

"When these points had been defi-  
nitely established we at once packed  
our goods and returned home, knowing  
that the age of the flying machine had  
come at last.

From the beginning we have em-  
ployed entirely new principles of con-  
trol and as all the experiments have  
been conducted at our own expense  
without assistance from any individ-  
ual, or institution, we do not feel  
ready at present to give out any pic-  
tures or detailed description of the  
machine.

LATE IN THE GAME.  
Columbus, O., Jan. 6.—Attorney  
General Sheets will take immediate  
steps to collect delinquent excise tax  
aggregating nearly \$100,000 from do-  
mestic and foreign corporations under  
the Willis law.

WANTED LOCAL OPTION.  
Columbus, Jan. 6.—The Anti-Saloon  
League will this week begin to col-  
lect petitions from all the large cities  
of the state asking the legislature to  
pass a local option bill fashioned  
after the Clarke bill. Columbus is al-  
ready flooded with petitions.

## INSPECTOR BLAMES FIRE

On Management and Builders for Not  
Having Quick Opening Skylights.

Chicago, Jan. 6.—"The overwhelm-  
ing mistake of the Iroquois disaster  
was in the condition of the skylights  
and ventilators above the stage," said  
Fire Inspector Monroe Fulkerson to-  
day.

"Had the ventilators over the stage  
been opened or the skylights not been  
fastened," said Mr. Fulkerson, "there  
would have been no loss of life by  
fire, regardless of the asbestos curtain  
failing to work."

"An employee of the theatre failed  
in his duty of closing the metal re-  
flecting troughs and thus blocked the  
current."

But the skylights were blocked and  
wired so that they could not open.  
"The heat of the flames finally broke  
two panes of the skylight with the re-  
sult that there was escape for the  
deadly fumes.

If the skylights had been entirely  
opened, the flames would have been  
diverted from the auditorium entire-  
ly. The inspector bitterly arraigned  
the management of the theatre and  
the builders who closed the stage sky-  
lights.

ONLY TWO  
Persons Are Still Missing Whose  
Bodies Have Not Been Recovered.

Chicago, Jan. 6.—Bodies of 556 vic-  
tims of the Iroquois theatre fire have  
been buried according to burial per-  
mits issued by the health department.  
If the coroner's figures which show  
that a total of 565 persons lost their  
lives in the catastrophe, be correct,  
only nine remain unburied. Some of  
these are unidentified. The records of  
the victims of the theatre fire, both  
of the police and coroner, are still in-  
complete.

In both offices, clerks are trying to  
straighten them out, after which it  
will be possible to check them up and  
investigate errors. Many rushed to  
the police headquarters on the night  
following the fire and reported as  
dead or missing friends or members of  
their families who afterward were  
found unharmed. Others were report-  
ed missing when in reality they had  
been taken to hospitals. In most cases  
where these mistakes were made, the  
police were not notified when the per-  
son sought was found.

HEAT MAKERS  
Break Off all Negotiations With Hotel  
Keepers Association.

Chicago, Jan. 6.—Peace negotiations  
between the stationary engineers  
union and the Chicago Hotel Keepers'  
Association regarding wages and  
hours were broken off today, and a  
strike was at once ordered. Men were  
sent out by the union to notify work-  
ers to quit at all hotels controlled by  
the union. The hotel keepers made  
the plea that there were a number of  
sick persons, some of them injured in  
the Iroquois fire, at the hotels and that  
the shutting down of heating plants  
would work a hardship. The union,  
however, was firm in its demands.

TROUBLE  
Brewing Over Music for  
Parade.

Federation of Musicians Will  
Not Play

If Non-Union Bands Do—Action Not  
Only Bars the Columbus Non-  
Union Bands, But Those  
From Outside.

Columbus, O., Jan. 6.—President  
Geo. W. Bape, of the Columbus branch  
of the American Federation of Musi-  
cians, acting under instructions from  
National President Jos. N. Woeber, of  
Cincinnati, has advised the board of  
trade inauguration committee that if  
non-union bands are permitted to par-  
ticipate in the inaugural parade next  
Monday, the Columbus bands, who  
are members of the federation, will  
not take part.

This action not only bars local non  
union bands but similar organizations  
from any part of the state. President  
Basse, of the inaugural executive com-  
mittee states that visiting bands  
should be permitted to march under  
any condition, but it is hardly prob-  
able that contention will be made for  
this point.

MORE NOMINATIONS.  
Washington, Jan. 6.—The president  
today sent to the senate the follow-  
ing nominations, Attorney John J.  
Sullivan, northern district of Ohio;  
Rear Admiral-Captain Charles O'Neill.

RAIL RE-RULING MILLS  
TO GET CLOSE TOGETHER.

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 6.—A call has  
been issued for a meeting of the rail  
re-ruling mills companies of the U. S.  
in this city on Jan. 14th. These mills

Thursday, an official count of the  
dead in the various morgues was  
made by the police, and it was an-  
nounced that 582 bodies had been  
found. To this total have been added  
from time to time the names of those  
who have died of injuries received,  
until the list reaches 591 and of these,  
four bodies still remain unclaimed.  
So far as the police now know, there  
are but two persons still missing,  
whose bodies have not been recovered  
nor are they among the unidentified  
dead.

Legal Intricacies.  
Chicago, Ill., Jan. 6.—As a result  
of the Iroquois theatre disaster, in  
which whole families perished and  
lines of legal descent are made so  
complicated as almost to defy tracing,  
the probate court faces a session of in-  
tricacies. Probate Judge Cutting says  
that he anticipates that in hundreds  
of estates this issue will have to be  
determined before the estates can be  
adjudicated.

Council in Session.  
Chicago, Jan. 6.—With the public  
and press excluded the city council  
special committee for the revision of  
the ordinances governing theatres be-  
gan today with conferences with con-  
tractors, builders, architects and en-  
gineers. A majority of the committee  
had signified willingness to hold an  
open meeting, but with the arrival  
of the contractors and others, a change  
came and the doors were closed, a po-  
liceman being stationed outside.

are located in Huntington, W. Va.,  
Cumberland, Md., Fairmont, W. Va.,  
Atlanta, Ga., Clearfield, Pa., Buffalo,  
N. Y., and Cambridge, Ohio. Great in-  
terest is manifested by the concerns  
in the movement looking to a closer  
relationship. One of the reasons of  
the organization is to save rates on  
finished material as the plants are  
situated all over the country.

1500 OVENS TO START.  
Scottdale, Pa., Jan. 6.—Orders were  
sent out from the office of the H. C.  
Frick Coke Company here for the fir-  
ing up of over 1,500 additional coke  
ovens.

It is expected that all these ovens  
will be in full blast by the last of the  
week. The Frick Company is a sub-  
sidiary of the U. S. Steel Corporation.

IS NOT SAFE  
TO GO VISITING.

President Nord, of Hayti, Almost  
Loses His Job While Attend-  
ing Celebration.

Port Au Prince, Hayti, Saturday,  
January 2.—During the absence from  
Port Au Prince of President Nord,  
who went to Gonaves to take part in  
the celebration of the centenary of the  
independence of Hayti, General  
Monsieur attempted to raise a re-  
volt against the president, but the  
movement failed. The general's son  
and an accomplice were killed. Numer-  
ous arrests were made.

CONVENTION POSTPONED.  
Columbus, O., Jan. 6.—Probate  
Judge E. H. Jones, of Hamilton, sec-  
retary of the Ohio Association of Pro-  
bate Judges, announced the indefinite  
postponement of the convention that  
was scheduled for Columbus on the  
11th and 12th inst.



405 Faurot Building, Lima, O.

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**BANNER VALVE**



pertaining to the welfare of the association to be acted upon.



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THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT,  
Lima, Ohio.

## THE WEATHER.

Washington, Jan 6.—For Ohio,  
partly cloudy tonight and Thursday  
with snow flurries on northeast lake  
shores, warmer tonight, and in east  
portion; Thursday, fresh southwest  
winds.

The rise in temperature is due to  
the approaching remarks that are to  
be made on the canal question by Mor-  
gan and Hoyer.

The czar hopes for peace, but whether  
he shall have it or not, rests en-  
tirely with the foreign newspaper  
correspondents.

Both branches of the state legisla-  
ture got down to business yesterday  
by beginning to increase the expenses  
of running the state government.

The republican majority in the state  
legislature is so large this year that it  
is hardly possible Hanna will have to  
leave the state after being re-elected  
senator, in order to escape giving testi-  
mony.

Columbus Citizen.—"There may be  
some uncertainty about war in the  
East, but there is no doubt that Han-  
na will be re-elected to the senate.  
Hon. John A. Clark, however, will  
give him a race for his money, even  
if it is not a close one."

"Prince Cupid," the territorial dele-  
gate to congress from Hawaii is evi-  
dently not accustomed to the methods  
employed by congressional drunks,  
else, instead of standing on his dignity  
he would have taken a carriage and  
gone to a Turkish bath house rather  
than to a prison cell.

## OBSELETE TERMS.

Some Big Words That Have Been  
Consigned to Oblivion.

The number of obsolete words that  
are to be found in a complete dictio-  
nary of the English language is consid-  
erably larger than the people have any  
idea of. The following letter, written  
by an alleged poet to an editor who  
had treated his poetry with derision,  
furnishes some idea of them:

"Sir—You have behaved like an im-  
petuous scrogle—like those who,  
on account of any moral celsitude, carry  
their ungility to the height of creating  
synonymically the fecund words which  
my polyathic genius uses with ulti-  
mity to alligate the tongues of the weel-  
less! Sir, you have crassly parodied  
my own pet words, though they were  
transgrants!"

"I will not conserve reproaches I  
will odice a vell over the atramential  
ingratitude which has chamfered even  
my indiscripible heart. I am silent  
on the foecillation which my conju-  
vancy must have given when I offered  
to become your futor and admiclie.  
I will not speak of the lipptide, the  
obleye you have shown in exacerbat-  
ing me, one-whose genius you should  
have approached with mental disca-  
lection. So I tell you, without super-  
vacaneous words, nothing will render  
ignoscible your conduct to me."

"I warn you that I would vellitate  
your nose if I thought that any moral  
diathrosis thereby could be performed  
—if I thought I should not impregnate  
my reputation. Go, tachygraphic scro-  
gle, hand with your crass, ingulate  
funtors! Draw oblectations from the  
thought if you can of having sym-  
phonically lost the existimtion of the great-  
est poet since Milton!"

And yet all these words are to be  
found in the dictionary.—Tit-Bits.

## Mutually Acquainted.

Farmer Skidmore (to the man hard  
of hearing.)—I knew your father  
Hard of Hearing.—What?  
Farmer Skidmore—I knew your  
father.  
Hard of Hearing (getting closer and  
placing his hand to his ear).—What?  
Farmer Skidmore (shouting).—I  
knew your father.  
Hard of Hearing.—So did I.—Cleve-  
land Leader.

# UNDER THE CAR OF JUGGERNAUT

(Copyright, 1902, by T. C. McClure.)

There was scarcely breeze enough to  
rustle the leaves of the wistaria vine  
which shaded the piazza where Dor-  
othy Bennett was embroidering impos-  
sible strawberries on a dolly. A small  
brown sparrow perched on the rail  
viewed the work critically for several  
moments and then fluttered noisily  
away. As her eyes followed its flight  
to a neighboring cherry tree she heard  
the front gate bang and, turning, be-  
held coming up the path Mr. James  
Dent, better known to the summer colo-  
ny, from the most staid matron to the  
smallest urchin, as Jimmy.

He came up to the veranda, stretched  
himself comfortably in a steamer chair  
and mopped a perspiring brow.

"Sorter warm like, isn't it?" he said  
cheerfully.

Dorothy nodded.

"What variety of vegetable are you  
making now?" he inquired amiably,  
bending over her work. "Strawberry?  
I thought it was a tomato."

Dorothy made a feint at him with her  
needle, which he discreetly dodged.

"There's a polo game at the club to-  
morrow," he went on. "Want to come?"

"Indeed I do, if you'll take me," she  
said.

"I'm yours to command, as usual," he  
answered.

He lighted a cigarette and smoked for  
several moments in silence, his brows  
puckered in thought. Presently he  
straightened himself in his chair.

"Dorothy," he said gravely, "what  
have you been doing to young Ash-  
ford?"

"So after all it was partly curiosity  
that brought you here today," she said.  
But despite the nonchalance of her  
words she colored slightly. "What have  
I been doing to young Ashford? Why,  
I've been acting my prettiest for him,  
of course."

"Um-m," Dent mused. "So I feared,"  
he said laconically. "Doll, it's too bad.  
Ashford is really a mighty nice kid,  
and he's taken it very much to heart too."

Dorothy laid down her work rather  
abruptly.

"Jimmy Dent," she exclaimed, "what  
is it young Ashford has taken so to  
heart, and, for heaven's sake, why is it  
too bad?"

"My Lady Innocence," he said, "I  
have seen all this many times before.  
History repeats itself, as it were. When  
I see a young man monopolizing the  
society of the most charming girl in  
Cedarville and when suddenly said  
young man quits her society, puts on a  
face like a graven image, stays much  
at the bar of the Country club and acts  
generally as if he wished the world  
would cave in on him, it's a pretty  
good indication that said young man  
has been proposing to said most charm-  
ing girl and that she has—has—has—  
him down."

"I can't marry every man who  
proposes to me," she protested.

"Of course not," he admitted, "but  
you might shut them off a trifle sooner.  
It seems to me a girl with your intui-  
tion should be quick to discover matri-  
monial intention in its incipient stage  
and nip it in the bud. It's only when  
the disease is advanced that it is trou-  
blesome. Now, there's Asford, poor  
chap. As I say, he's a really nice kid."

"Running away with the idea that  
the light of his soul is gone out forever  
and all that sort of thing. Doll, it's too  
bad."

"It doesn't seem to me you're called  
upon to fight his battles," she said.

"Oh, I'm not fighting his battle. He  
did that himself and lost," he chuckled.

"I'm merely urging a little clemency on  
the part of his captor. I'm really sorry  
for Asford—and the rest, for that mat-  
ter."

"The rest?" she inquired.

"Yes, the field, we might call it, I  
suppose," he said. "There was—let's  
see—Stanley. He went to Cuba."

"And married a Spanish girl," she  
supplemented.

"And Crayton," he went on. "What  
became of him?"

"He married an actress," she said  
shortly.

"And numerous others," he said. "It's  
a regular juggernaut every season.  
Doll, the roadway is strewn with  
dead and dying when the car has  
passed."

"If they throw themselves beneath  
the wheels I can't help it," she said.

"My dear young woman," he expo-  
stulated, "not that. They try to climb  
aboard the car and slip off. Perhaps if  
the goddess were not so smiling and  
welcoming many of the casualties might  
be averted."

"Indeed," she said mockingly. "This  
grows quite serious."

"I could give you quite a list of those  
who have fallen beneath the wheels  
and yet whose doleful groans you have  
never heard."

He sat twirling his cigarette thought-  
fully for a moment.

"Suppose," he continued slowly, "that  
I should tell you I—even I—have been  
more or less damaged."

"I should say it was the choicest  
piece of fiction published this summer,"  
she laughed.

"It's gospel truth," he said solemnly.  
"It will be my turn next to wear a  
mask of sorrow and drink too much  
at the Country club bar."

"Jimmy," she said gently, "I couldn't  
bear to see you going about with a  
long face. It would be awful."

"It would," he agreed.

"And I couldn't let you take to  
drink."

When the brown sparrow flitted back  
to the rail he saw an interesting scene  
behind the wistaria.

"I did it to protect the others," he  
was explaining.

"You might have saved them long  
ago," she said. BARRY PRESTON.

## Giving It a New Reading.

Gregory McGlesby—I don't know  
what the governor would say if I told  
him I was going to get married.

Polly Parquette—Why, let me see—  
Couldn't you persuade him that two  
can burn less money than one?—  
Puck.

## A TIRELESS WORKER.

The Marvellous Energy That Was a  
Part of Macaulay.

No life was ever lived at higher pres-  
sure than that of Macaulay. He was  
not only "like a book in breeches," as  
Sydney Smith said of him; he was also  
like an intellectual steam engine. His  
thirst for knowledge was only equaled  
by his amazing capacity for retaining  
knowledge and by his passionate inter-  
est in all the aspects of life. "I wish  
I knew as much of anything as Mac-  
aulay knows of everything," said Mel-  
bourne, and, though the epigram may  
have been intended as a gibe, it ap-  
proximated to the truth. To the aver-  
age dullard of the world it must have  
seemed that this tempestuous man was  
literally omniscient. He plunged into  
Italian like a boy rejoicing in a new  
toy; he took up Spanish with an ap-  
petite growing by what it fed on, and  
then he returned to Greek with a joy  
which he found indescribable. He  
amused himself in going to India by  
learning German and mitigated the dis-  
tress of a voyage across to Ireland by  
committing "Paradise Lost" to mem-  
ory, claiming, doubtless with truth,  
that if by any inconceivable mischance  
the great epic were to be utterly de-  
stroyed he could from the tablets of his  
memory give it back to the world.—  
London News.

## A Highland Dinner.

"The highland dinner is a very smart  
affair, and one that is never seen south  
of the Tweed," says the London Queen.  
"The laird wears his full dress kilt  
every night, and every one with any  
claim to a clan does the same, so that  
often there are more kilts men around  
the table than black coats."

"The full kilt dress is splendid, and  
a man to the manner born looks far  
better in it than in any other clothes.  
It gives width, height and dignity to  
the wearer, with its shawl, sporran and  
brooches. Not only does the laird wear  
his highland dress, but toward the end  
of dinner his piper, who has played in  
the hall outside during the meal, comes  
into the room and marches around the  
table. The piper is a little deafening,  
but the player looks so fine that one is  
glad to see him. Most of the pipers in  
the more noble families have inherited  
the position from their ancestors and  
are rightly proud of the post. After  
dinner, if there is a big house party,  
there is often a dance. Then the piper  
is at his best, as he plays his pipes for  
the lightsome reels to be danced, beat-  
ing time with his foot the while."

## The Value of Politeness.

If those who are doubtful as to the  
correct course to pursue in any given  
situation will remember that even the  
wrong thing is overlooked if one is but  
absolutely polite in the doing of it, their  
relief might be great.

A gentleman of demeanor and a cour-  
teous response or question can never be  
out of place. A man may wear a busi-  
ness suit of clothes to an evening wed-  
ding of insolence. If he be perfectly well  
bred as far as behavior goes, it matters  
not so much what his outward garb,  
although by an unwritten law of social  
observance certain clothes are the cor-  
rect thing for certain occasions.

Politeness is never wrong. Its prac-  
tice goes nearly all the way toward the  
goal of the right thing in the right  
place. We hear of polite insolence, but  
insolence is never polite, and it is never  
under any circumstances polite to be  
insolent.

## Clock Plant.

The clock plant is a native of Borneo,  
and in that country even it is said to  
be rare. The plant derives its name  
from its peculiar habit, which is  
known to but few who have not studied  
it from a scientific standpoint. The  
plant has leaves of two sizes, one  
of which acts in the capacity of a  
minute hand, which keeps moving un-  
til 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and the  
other keeps going until morning. The  
larger leaves act as the hour hands.  
Starting in a position when all the  
leaves lie close to the stem, with the  
points hanging down, they rise gradu-  
ally until they turn toward the top,  
and then they drop to their former po-  
sition. It takes the smaller leaves  
about one minute to go through this  
performance and the longer leaves just  
about an hour.—Melbourne Times.

## A Bornean Weapon.

The Bornean mandau, or "head tak-  
er," is a modification of the Burmese  
dah. It is a heavy, thick bladed cut-  
lass, from twenty to thirty inches long,  
and the edge is ground from the right  
side only, the left side being forged  
slightly concave. The blade is also  
slightly curved to the right, so that the  
cutting action of the weapon is like  
that of an enormous gouge. Only two  
strokes can be dealt with the mandau—  
from right to left downward and left  
to right upward.—Chambers' Journal.

## Indication of Interest.

"Teacher is interested in you, pa."  
"How so?"

"Why, today, after she told me seven  
times to sit down and behave myself,  
she said she wondered what sort of a  
father I had."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## A Friend.

A friend whom you have been gain-  
ing during your whole life you ought  
not to be displeased with in a moment.  
A stone is many years becoming a  
ruby. Take care that you do not de-  
stroy it in an instant against another  
stone.

## Happily Married.

"When may a woman be said to be  
happily married?"

"Not until she has had the pleasure  
of refusing several men."—Detroit Free  
Press.

In every family there is a genius who  
can't prove his genius. Their kind  
doesn't count.—Atchison Globe.

# "TOO MANY COOKS"

(Original)

"Jenkins," said Mr. Steele of Steele  
& Co., bankers, of Philadelphia, "a cus-  
tomer of the name of Hall—John Y.  
Hall—arrives in New York from the  
west tomorrow, and wishes to make a  
tender of cash in a deal in which he  
prefers not to offer a check. Here is  
\$5,000 in hundred dollar notes. Count  
them. Now place the notes, without  
folding, in this envelope. That's right.  
The safest place is in the inner side  
pocket of your coat. There's no other  
place about you where you can keep  
them so well under touch. It looks a  
little bulky over your left chest, but  
most men carry a handkerchief there.  
Here is a photograph he has sent me,  
taken in the suit he will wear."

I took the photograph, which was  
that of a tall, spare man, with mutton  
chop whiskers, dressed in a pepper and  
salt suit.

"It's all right," continued Mr. Steele.  
"I know him, and it's I who advised  
him to make the tender in legal cur-  
rency. We have been in correspond-  
ence about it for some time. He is a  
real estate operator, having one of the  
largest real estate offices in Chicago."

"Where am I to meet him?"

"At the Grand Central depot, in New  
York, on the arrival of the Chicago  
limited tomorrow morning."

When I reached the station I had  
eaten a hearty meal, and, being an in-  
veterate smoker, I took a seat in the  
smoking car. Three men sitting in the  
seat in front of me needed a fourth  
man to make up a game of whist. I  
consented to help them out provided  
there was no stake. They agreed, and  
I sat down and played with them.

During the game I caught one of the  
men looking at the protuberance on my  
chest. When we tired of playing and I  
went into another car he followed me,  
endeavoring to draw me into conversa-  
tion. He asked me where I was going,  
what hotel I intended stopping at and  
a number of other questions. I admit-  
ted that I was going to New York, but  
not relishing his interest in me, I threw  
him off as to the hotel. I supposed I  
had thrown him off in this respect, but  
I did not, for when I went to the office  
of a hotel near the Grand Central de-  
pot, and put my name on the register  
the next man to sign was my interest-  
ed friend.

"Hello! You here?" he exclaimed,  
with apparent surprise. "I supposed  
you were going to the B."

"Changed my mind," I said.

The fellow invited me to have a  
drink before going to bed, but I de-  
clined on the ground that I never  
drank and was too tired to sit up a  
minute longer than was necessary.

With this I went upstairs, but instead  
of undressing I sat in my room for an  
hour, then took my package down to  
the office and had it placed in the safe.  
Then, procuring an envelope, I took it  
to my room and filed it with a part of  
a newspaper. I was interested to know  
if my dummy package would be in my  
room the next morning. I felt a strong  
suspicion that it would not. In this I  
was mistaken.

I breakfasted the next morning with  
the dummy package in my coat pocket.  
My interested friend came in sat down  
at a neighboring table and saluted me  
with a flourish of his hand. I had by  
this time made up my mind that he  
knew I had a sum of money in charge,  
but how he could have got the informa-  
tion was a mystery. I determined to  
meet Mr. Hall in the depot, which was  
across the street, bring him to the hotel  
and deliver the money from the safe.  
After that, though I should warn him,  
it would be at his risk.

Ten minutes before the time for the  
arrival of the Chicago limited I stepped  
across to the station and waited  
for an official to call the incoming  
train. When he did so, and the pas-  
sengers poured forth, a man answer-  
ing to Mr. Hall's photograph came  
along, and I accosted him.

"From Steele & Co.?" he asked.

"Yes."

"Well, this is no place to transfer  
money. Follow me."

I followed him to the street, where  
he entered a carriage and bade me fol-  
low him. As we drove away I saw my  
interested friend standing on the side  
walk looking at us. I looked up at Mr.  
Hall and saw that he was looking at  
my interested friend. Then Mr. Hall  
called to the driver to stop, and our  
"mutual friend" got into the carriage.

"What's wrong?" snapped the latter.  
"They're on to me. What luck?"

"None. He dropped it into the hotel  
safe."

"Has he got it now?"

"Don't know. I think he has."

Mr. Hall turned to me, and, whipping  
out a revolver at the same time, he  
said, "Shut out!"

Feigning fight, I unbuttoned my  
coat, took out the dummy envelope and  
handed it to him.

"Git!" he said, opening the carriage  
door.

I obeyed with alacrity, the door  
closed with a bang, and the driver  
lashed his horses down the street as  
though the devil or the cops were af-  
ter him. Meanwhile the rogues were  
doubtless hugging an envelope contain-  
ing a piece of newspaper.

Mr. Hall was the real Mr. Hall's con-  
fidential clerk, who, knowing of his  
chief's intention, had sent a letter stat-  
ing that he would come on an earlier  
train than was intended.

My interested friend was a confeder-  
ate whom it was intended should, if  
possible, secure the money before the  
other's arrival. Both were novices and  
had not learned the adage, "Too many  
cooks spoil the broth."

When the real Mr. Hall arrived after  
considerable telegraphing to Chicago  
he received his package from the safe  
of the hotel. I got a big advance in  
salary and have been going up ever  
since. CUTHBERT F. ROE.

A Thousand Years From Now.

Small Boy—Mother, is it true that  
men are descended from people who  
walked?—Life.

CARROLL & COONEY.

January Sale.

CARROLL & COONEY.

# January Sale.

Our Big January Sale is the greatest mercantile event in the  
dry goods line that has occurred in Lima for several years. Price re-  
ductions in every department and as one bargain is closed out an-  
other takes its place. A lot of ladies' cloth gloves worth from 35c to  
50c a pair will be put on sale tomorrow at 5c a pair. Ladies' big  
gloves worth \$1.00 to \$1.50, go at 50c a pair. Ladies' flannelette  
wrappers at 50c that were \$1.00. Men's flannelette night shirts at  
50c. Flannelette night robes for children's 25c. Fur coats and boas,  
capotes, cloth suits and shirt waists at sale prices. Carpets at lower  
prices for perfect goods than you have seen for twenty years. If you  
have money to invest, you can get better returns than any Building  
& Loan Association will pay you, by anticipating your wants in dry  
goods or carpets at this big clearance sale.

# CARROLL & COONEY.

## TRIAL

Of Street Car Bandits  
Began Today.

Mother of One of Them a  
Constant Attendant.

Morbid Were Rigidly Excluded  
Only Those Connected With  
the Case Being Ad-  
mitted.

Chicago, Jan 6.—The trial of the  
car barn bandits, Marx, Niedermeier,  
Vandine and Roeski began before  
Judge Kersten today. Among those  
present was the mother of Niedermeier,  
who has been familiarizing herself  
with court methods in attending in a  
murder trial conducted by another  
judge during the past few days.

The morbidly curious were rig-  
idly excluded today, no persons not con-  
nected with the trial being admitted.  
The specific case called was that of  
the murder of Frank W. Stewart,

clerk in charge of the money at the  
car barn office Roeski, one of the  
bandits, is not a defendant in this par-  
ticular case.

The first step taken by the defense  
was a motion to seek delay in behalf  
of Vandine. An affidavit was present-  
ed to the effect that effort had failed  
to secure the attendance of Dr. James  
C. Ross, who is in Colorado. Vandine  
was employed by Mr. Ross, in a Chi-  
cago Heights and it is said that the  
physician will testify that Vandine is  
insane.

Judge Kersten overruled the motion  
and ordered the defendants to pro-  
ceed to trial at once.

Standing Posture Preferred.

Eddie—I drew a nail in the teacher's  
chair this mornin'. Gee you ought to  
see him jump.

Tommy—I bet he won't set down for  
a spell.

Eddie—No, an' I won't neither.—  
Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Why He Doubted the Map.

At a St. Andrew's society dinner one  
of the speakers told of a Scotch gar-  
dener, recently landed, who had great  
difficulty in acquiring a knowledge of  
American geography. The son of



## CASE

### Believed to Be Hopeless.

### Shelby County

zen Has His Skull Fractured.

ed Unconscious Along C. E. & D. Track Near Crideraville.

oved to Have Been Walking Track and Struck by Train. Injured Man Is Brought to This City.

ard Wemper, aged 53 years, a son of McCartyville, Shelby county, was found lying beside the C. E. & D. tracks one eighth of a mile from Crideraville this morning, at 10 o'clock, in an unconscious condition with a serious wound on one side of his head. He was taken to the hospital in the village building at Crideraville, where he was attended by Dr. Shaffer, of that place, and his identity was discovered. A physician found that the man's wound was very seriously fractured and that the skull was broken. The man was brought to this city by a team of men from Crideraville, and is now in the city hospital, where the physicians who attended him fear that the case is a hopeless one.

per is a farmer and a widower, and has been in Chicago on a visit, believed to have arrived in this city one time last night, from the City. In his pockets were a gold watch, \$26 in money and a check for \$100. He had paid away transportation from Chicago to Anna Station, the latter place being the station nearest his home. The man who knew the man stated, at Crideraville, that he was occasionally

subject to slight domestic spells and it is supposed that he started to walk to Anna station from this city and was hit by a train while walking on the C. E. & D. track.

## APPEALS

### To Court for Quieting of Title.

Claims a Mortgage Lien Has Been Settled.

Not Much Doing of an Important Nature in Court During the Session Before the New Term.

Michael Ferris Harruff has appealed to the court to quiet the title to a piece of property, described as lot 1842, Irvine Place, and names James Irvine as defendant. The petition, prepared by Motter, Mackenzie & Weadock, states that a mortgage for \$400 was given on the property by George and Elizabeth Beyer, of whom the plaintiff is an heir, that the mortgage was recorded, but does not bear the signatures of the mortgagor, and that the claim has been fully paid.

Out of Session. Probate Judge Miller has continued the case of Wm. Wooley, which was assigned for trial yesterday, indefinitely. The court remarked that it was poor kind of weather to try a man for stealing coal, and Wooley's continuance is likely to extend to the 4th of July.

Will Filed. The will of the late Merrill Harvey was filed today for probate. His son, James, of Spencer, who is named executor, is to make provision for the widow, and receive all of the personal property.

Marriage License. Henry W. Eisenhart and Malinda Rostger, 20, both of Lima.

MEN'S \$6 ALL WOOL SUITS, SWEEP SALE PRICE \$3.98. MICHAEL'S.

## BAD

### Day for Those on Bear

### Side of Grain.

Rumors of War Cause Advance

In All Cereals, and Bears Frantically Rush to Cover Losses.

U. S. Steel Makes New Low Record for Common and Many Other Stocks Suffer Through Sympathy.

New York, Jan. 6.—Heavy unloading of the United States Steel stocks was the feature of the opening dealings in the stock market. This, with the depression in the London market, weakened the whole lists. There were running sales of 6,000 shares of the preferred at 55½ and 54½ compared with 58½ for the close last night. The stock subsequently rallied sharply. Met St Ry. and Chicago & Alton preferred lost 2½ and declined 1 to 1½ were registered in Union Pacific, Atchafson Man. Amalgamated Copper and Sugar.

The markets continued strong and active to the end. May later regained the top price and closed 2 1-8 and 1-4 cents over yesterday at 88 1-4 cents. The July and Sept. options both closed with net gains of 2 1-4 cents. May corn closed at its best price with a gain of 1 1-4 and ¾ cents. Oats and provisions also closed strong and higher.

The market weakened after the influence of the war scare, which affected all speculative markets. Union Pacific fell 3 full points and losses in the most prominent Pacifics, Grangers, Coalers and Specialties were recorded to a range of 2 to 3. U. S. Steel common touched 9 5-8 compared with a previous low record of ten. Coverings by room shorts stopped the fall in prices. Maximum recoveries were a point in Amalgamated, St Paul

and Baltimore and Ohio. The closing was active and rather unsteady.

## WAR RUMORS

### Cause a Big Advance in Price of All Cereals.

Chicago, Jan. 6.—Under excited bidding by shorts who were frightened at a reported clash between far east troops, the depression of cereals and the pessimism of continental bourses, May wheat jumped 2½ and ¼ cents at the opening today. Open bids for May wheat simultaneously ranged from 87 1-4 cents to 88½. July advanced to 83½, a gain of 2½ cents over yesterday's close. Recent intimations that Russia's reply to the Japanese would be conciliatory had tempted a somewhat heavy launching of short lines and the report of a clash of troops, although unconfirmed, was more than sufficient to start a covering movement. Corn advanced 1 cent and the oats and provisions market rose sympathetically.

Wheat Put Excited. Chicago, Jan. 6.—On the war news, sales of May wheat at the opening of the board of trade today were made at 88½. Trading was very excited at the start, the opening figures ranging from 87½ to 88½ cents.

Live Stock. Chicago, Jan. 6.—Cattle, receipts 23,000. Market steady to easy; good to prime steers 6.10@6.75; poor to medium 3.75@4.40; stockers and feeders 2.50@4.25; cows 2.00@4.00; heifers 2.00@4.00; canners 2.00@2.40; bulls 2.50@4.35; calves 3.00@7.25. Hogs, receipts today 45,000, tomorrow 40,000; market 10c lower; mixed and butchers 4.00@4.90, good to choice heavy 4.80@5.00; rough heavy 4.50@4.70; light 4.30@4.65, bulk of sales 4.60@4.80.

Sheep, receipts 20,000; sheep and lambs slow; good to choice weathers 4.00@4.60, fair to choice mixed 3.25@4.00; native lambs 4.00@6.25.

Heavy Decline in Cotton. New Orleans, La., Jan. 6.—Heavy liquidation induced by unfavorable Liverpool cables and disquieting war rumors, caused a decline of from 30 to 33 points in the cotton market today.

## Grain and Provisions.

Chicago, Jan. 6.—Close, wheat, Jan. 84; May 88 1-4; July 83½; Sept. 80½. Corn, Jan. 43 5-8; May 47½ and ¾; July 47 1-8; Sept. 46½. Oats, Jan. 36½; May 39½; July 36 5-8; Sept. 32½.

Pork, Jan. 13.25; May 13.67½. Lard, Jan. 6.87½; May 6.82½. Ribs, Jan. 6.82½; May 6.82½.

## Toledo Grain.

Toledo, Jan. 6.—Wheat, Jan. 91½; May 90½; July 85½. Corn, Jan. 47; May 48½; July 48½. Oats, cash 39½; May 40½. Clover seed, Jan. 7.02½; March 7.12½.

## CROWDED

Condition of the Bluem Store Shows Confidence.

A More Announcement of the Removal Sale Filled the Store With Customers.

Never before in the mercantile history of Northwestern Ohio, have so many people been benefitted in the short period of less than two weeks, as has been the case at the great Bluem Removal Sale, now doing hundreds of purchases good, daily.

The Bluem store has always had the reputation of being straightforward, the merchandise dependable and the prices always reasonable. For three reasons, aside from the important fact that the stock is larger than any in this vicinity, thereby giving better assortments, the mere announcement of a "Bargain Sale" is sufficient to fill every aisle in the Bluem store, with eager customers.

The announcement made a few days ago, that there would be conducted, during the month of January and perhaps one week in February, a grand removal sale, for the direct purpose of selling the present stock, even at a sacrifice, and starting the new store with a new stock, was greeted by the Lima people and hundreds of the out of town friends of the Bluem store, for the wise shopper knows what is meant by "Bargains at Bluem's."

At times during the past week, the Bluem store has had crowds that even surpass in magnitude, those during the busy Christmas shopping season. It has given the management of the Bluem store great satisfaction to be shown so indisputably, how much confidence the good people of this vicinity place in any announcement the Bluem store may make.

## Special.

One of the most delightful departments throughout this great store in which to find remarkable bargains especially at this season of the year is on the third floor. Each of the very latest designs, each of the newest creations of the centers of fashion, are not only at your disposal, but each has been reduced one-fourth, one-third and some even one-half of the actual value.

Here are also found beautiful silk skirts, the most stunning effects ever shown in this city at prices low enough to be almost ridiculous.

Walking skirts hold an important

place in this department, too, and the price reductions are proportionately. It may be said again that this is the grandest chance to buy merchandise of any sort ever given you, and the Bluem store is ready to do its part to help you save money. If you are willing to buy fine seasonable goods now reduced to the very lowest notch. Remember, a word to the wise should be sufficient.

## HAPPY

Day With the Women Whose Lives

Are Devoted to Advancing Cause of Temperance.

A Crusade Mother Made Joyous by the Presentation to Her of Loving Remembrance. Changes in Roster.

The regular monthly meeting of the Lima branch of the W. C. T. U. was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. A. Smith, on west Spring street. The attendance of those faithful to the cause of temperance was unusually large, several being present from adjacent towns.

The resignation of Mrs. A. A. Little, who will leave the city, from the office of secretary and treasurer, was accepted with sincere regret. To succeed her Mrs. W. A. Smith was elected treasurer, and Mrs. Scheldmantele was honored with the office of recording secretary. During the afternoon there was a feast of song in which Mrs. R. H. Ebersole, and the ladies quartette from Epworth church, Mrs. F. T. Wickersham, Mrs. O. F. Rasor, Mrs. Charles Shaffer and Mrs. Emma Miller, were the principals.

Mrs. R. Mehafe, of Lafayette, who was a delegate to the national W. C. T. U. convention, read an interesting paper on echoes of the convention.

The day falling on Mrs. Mehafe's 70th anniversary, she was designated as the guest of honor, and placed under a canopy constructed of the national flag, and many white ribbon bows, the emblem worn by all temperance women.

After the completion of the program Mrs. R. M. Toy entered, bearing a tray on which were 70 burning candles each representing a year in the life of the honored guest, to whom also Mrs. Toy in behalf of the W. C. T. U. women presented a handsome gold ring as significant of "the tie that binds," and as a token of appreciation for the incentive she had been to every member of the organization to continue steadfast in the fight for home and its loved ones.

With heart very full, Mrs. Mehafe briefly thanked the assembled humanity uplifters for the beautiful remembrances of their love for her.

At 5 o'clock Mrs. Smith served a lunch of coffee, cream and a delicious birthday cake from the hands of Mrs. George Lord.

Mrs. D. O. Cook, of Lafayette invited all present to join the W. C. T. U. of that village in exercises, Wednesday evening, and Mrs. H. A. Moore, whose life is one of rare unselfishness, suggested that a committee be appointed to prepare suitable resolutions on the death of the late Mrs. T. P. Johnston, a crusade mother.

The afternoon closed with song, hand claps, and a consciousness that something had been done for the good of all.

## RESPONSE

Has Been Handed Over to Japan,

But Secret of Its Delivery Has Been Guarded.

There Is Every Indication, That so Further Negotiations Will Take Place—Russia Will Not Stand for any Threats.

Tokio, Jan. 6.—It is believed here that the Russian response has been handed to the government, but the secret of its delivery has been jealously guarded and the nature of the reply remains undisclosed.

Minister of foreign affairs Komaru called this afternoon upon Baron De Rosen, the Russian minister to Japan, with whom he remained an hour and later he visited Premier Katsura, when an extended conference was held. There is every indication now that further negotiations will take place, although it is expected that Japan will refuse to transfer the discussion of affairs to St. Petersburg if this is proposed.

## Calling For Engineers.

London, Jan. 6.—The party of marine engineers from the Clyde district engaged by the Japanese government, called to Japan presumably for service on board transports, sailed for Japan yesterday. They embarked at Liverpool on board the British steamer, Lake Eric, bound for St. Johns, New Brunswick, whence they will be transported by rail to the Pacific coast. Another draft of Scottish en-

## THE LIMA DRY GOODS CO.

# SWEEEPING REDUCTIONS

### During Our

# JANUARY CLEARING SALE.

Women's and Children's Coats One-Third Off.

Women's Suits One-Third Off.

Women's and Children's Furs One-Third Off.

Women's and Misses' Skirts One-Third Off.

Millinery, Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats One-Half Price.

Handkerchiefs at nearly One-Half Price.

Odd Corsets One-Half Price.

Fancy Holiday Goods and Dolls One-Half Price.

Blankets, some at nearly One-Half Price.

## THE LIMA DRY GOODS CO.

engineers left for Japan a week ago. The summons they received was so urgent that the men left without having provided themselves with outfits.

## FREE TRIP TO ST. LOUIS

### WORLD'S FAIR

### Or \$50 in Gold.

A ticket will be given away with each \$1 worth of work at our office. Our prices the same as before and all our work guaranteed.

## OUR PRICES:

Best Set of Teeth ..... \$7.50  
Good Set of Teeth ..... \$5.00  
Bridge Work, per tooth, only ..... \$3.00  
Gold Crowns, 22-k ..... \$3.00 up  
Silver Filling ..... 75c

Extraction Free when Plates are Ordered.

## BOSTON DENTISTS,

Black Block, North Main St.,  
Hours: 9 to 5 Sunday 9 to 12. Old phone 125.

## WIFE CLAIMS MONEY PAID

To Receiver by Insurance Company Because She Paid the Premiums.

Columbus, O., Jan. 6.—Mrs. Matilda Bayer, formerly of Circleville, wife of Geo. S. Bayer, who disappeared seven months ago, leaving a deficit of \$140,000 with three buildings and loan associations, has sued the Equitable Life Insurance Company for \$7,000. She claims Bayer signed a policy to her for that amount several years ago, and she has since paid the premiums. The policy became paid up last December and the insurance company paid the amount due upon it to Bayer's receivers.

NETTLETON \$5 SHOES AT \$3.98. SWEEP SALE, MICHAEL'S.

Cruel and Unusual Punishment. A young woman's club at Lincoln, Neb., visited the penitentiary and sang "Hiawatha" to the prisoners. Washington Post.

## Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

This is the medicine doctors have prescribed for sixty years for coughs, colds, croup, bronchitis, consumption.

## IRRESISTIBLE BARGAINS.

The announcement of our going out of the waist and skirt business has caused quite a stir among buyers. Such bargains in up-to-date Skirts and Waists have never before been offered in Lima. We want the room these goods occupy and to accomplish our object quickly prices on every garment have been unmercifully cut for immediate clearing.

Walking Skirts. \$1.98 and 2.50 ones at \$1.25; \$3.50 to 6.50 ones at \$1.98; \$6.50 to \$11.50 ones at \$3.50; \$7.50 to 12.50 ones at \$4.75.

Dress Skirts. \$3.98 and some 5.00 ones at \$2.25; \$5.00, 6.50 and 7.50 ones at \$2.98; \$7.50, and 8.50 ones at \$3.98; \$10 and 11.50 ones at \$5.00; \$11.50 and 12.50 ones at \$6.50; \$12.50 and 14.50 ones at \$7.50.

Wash Waists. All the new mercerized fabrics—\$3.98 and 3.50 ones at \$1.38; \$2.08 and 2.50 ones at \$1.50; \$2.50 and \$1.98 ones at 98c; \$1.25 and \$1.00 ones at 69c; 50c ones at 25c.

Black Mercerized Sateen Waists, \$1.25 ones at 69c.

There are but few Silk Waists left—those that are here are great bargains at \$1.50, \$2.50 and \$2.98.

## Every Dep't Offers Very Special Bargains.

Bargains in Neckwear, Bargains in Hosiery, Bargains in Gloves and Mittens, Bargains in Knit Underwear, Bargains in Muslin Underwear, Bargains in Men's and Women's Fannelette Gowns, Bargains in Head Chains, Bargains in Wrist Bags, Chatelaine and Belts, Bargains in Trimmings, Bargains in Ribbons, Bargains in Corsets, Bargains in White Goods, Bargains in Children's Costs.



Feldmann & Co.  
209-211 N. Main Street.

## Great Fur Bargains.

Every Scarf, every Muff and every Children's Set greatly marked down. Choice Fox Scarfs reduced to \$5.00, \$7.50, and \$10.00. Genuine Marten Cluster Scarfs reduced to \$2.98, \$3.50, \$5.00 and \$6.50 which are about one-half price.



# KISS

And Keep Yourself Young.

If Practice Is

Abolished It Will Dis-integrate Universe.

National Anti-Kissing Society Organized at Oakland, California.

It Takes Stand That Osculation Is Menace, Not Only to Morals, But to Public Health as Well.

"If kissing be abolished it will dis-integrate the universe"—Mrs. Cornelia Stewart Robinson.

New York believes in osculation, says the New York World. It admits it not only on the basis of custom, but on the ground of ethics. It finds an economic excuse for the practice and defends it as an expression of good taste—always allowing for the fact that there are kisses and kisses.

Agitation on the matter was precipitated by the announcement of the recent formation of the National Anti-Kissing Society of America, in Oakland, Cal. It has already 100 members, who declare themselves "Of sound sense," who are pledged to abjure all forms of the kiss, from the amatory to the perfunctory, for the rest of their natural lives.

They renounce the pleasure and gratification to be derived from the use of the art of osculation commonly known as kissing, "from a heroic desire to promote and preserve the health and freedom of the human family generally."

The president is K. I. Sweet and the secretary, M. Earley. A local secretary will be appointed for all branches for its organizers are positive that the world has only to learn of the evils of the kiss, physical and moral, and at once assume a muzzle or its equivalent—a certificate of membership in the Anti-Kissing Society.

A. S. Rutherford, of Oakland, who is the general secretary, claims the mission of the society has a "cause." The Anti-Kissers take themselves seriously. He says:

Morally and Physically Bad. "The practice of kissing is a menace not only to the morals, but to the health of the community. Through promiscuous contact of lips, disease is spread, and the evil effects of such marks of affection cannot be estimated."

"Then just think what a shield against temptation an anti-osculation pledge must be. With such an iron-clad resolution as that in his pocket, a man is proof against the wiles of a Cleopatra."

It has remained for New York women, however, to discover two aspects of the case that the "antis" have apparently never considered. One is the relation of kissing to the whole scheme of nature, the other is its effect as a beautifier.

"Kissing," says Mrs. Cornelia Stewart Robinson, the well-known social economist, when asked to discuss the possibility of a New York branch, "is one of our oldest social amenities. It did not come into being without reason. It could not be killed without disaster."

"The law of psychic attraction is the provision of mother nature. It runs through her entire plan. The kiss is its highest expression. Abolish it and you disintegrate the universe."

"To treat the subject economically, if it be true that the microbe is fostered by the practice of kissing its cessation would put many physicians out of business, and the pauperizing of the medical profession would be a serious consideration."

Kiss and Keep Young. "The kiss," said Miss Emma Fields, the actress, "more than all the cosmetics in the shop is a rejuvenator. The French proverb, 'the lips that are often kissed, never grow old,' describes the case exactly. A woman wants to know she is lovely and lovable, and no words can convince her."

# Athlo-phoros Stops Rheumatism

Sold by all Druggists. Send for Free Book to The Athlophoros Co., New Haven, Conn.

of that fact so thoroughly as a well-timed kiss. It is her natural right.

If we could abolish the society kiss, which means nothing, I should favor an anti-society at once. But as for its bad effect upon health, I do not think the microbes transmitted in a kiss weigh against the pessimism and premature old age of those who languish or kisses that they never receive.

## STOP IT.

A neglected cough or cold may lead to serious bronchial or lung troubles. Don't take chances when Foley's Honey and Tar affords perfect security from serious effects of a cold. For sale by H. F. Vorkamp, corner North and Main street.

## A PLAGIARIST.

The Sort of a Thief That Charles Reade Pronounced Himself.

The novelists who aspire toward absolute originality of plot might think once in awhile of the sources from which certain masters drew their inspiration and of the calmness with which those great workers picked up whatever would serve them at their trade. Charles Reade depended on the newspapers as the living record of life as it is. One day in the week he devoted to his scribbles. Passing events seemed to him of vital importance, and the result of his collating appeared in novels whose "purpose" told.

In "Never Too Late to Mend" he exposed the cruelties practiced in the prisons before the reform was successful. In "Hard Cash" he attacked the abuses of private lunatic asylums; in "Put Yourself in His Place" he opened on trade unions. He was a modern crusader. One day he found in a newspaper certain strictures on this manner of work. His rage was instant and violent.

"Plagiarist!" he roared, crushing the paper. "Of course I am a plagiarist. Shakespeare was a plagiarist. Moliere was a plagiarist. We all plagiarize—all except those idiots who are too ashamed to profit by the works of their superiors. Surely every blockhead out of a lunatic asylum (except those idiots) must know that since Homer's time all authors have parodied his incidents and paraphrased his sentiments. Moliere took his own where he found it. The thief of all thieves was the Warwickshire thief, who stole right and left from everybody. But, then, he found things lead and left them gold. That's the sort of thief I am."—Youth's Companion.

## Fiscalitis Is Old.

Fiscalitis is a disease that flourished in England as far back as the fourteenth century, only the tax that was then imposed upon foreign goods was a broken head to the maker of them.

When Wat Tyler's people entered Southwark in 1381 their anger was so great against the Flemish weavers and other workers that they made the pronunciation of "bread and cheese" a test of the honest home worker, and whoever failed to pass it was deemed a flatter and put to death. A century later Cade's Kentishmen had for one of their cries, "The foreigners forestall the market, and so Englishmen want starve!"

About 1585 England was called the Asylum Christi, so many were the foreign weavers, brewers, silk workers and jewellers who settled there, and a popular saying in Henry VIII's reign. The French learned how to make hats and how to take them off, shows the importance of foreign made goods at that time.—London Standard.

## The Old Time Pepper Mill.

A pepper mill is a piece of silver not often seen on tables nowadays. English housekeepers, however, still use the pepper mill, and American silver-smiths sometimes keep it to meet the demands of old fashioned families who prefer to grind their own pepper rather than risk the chance of adulteration. The pepper mill dates back to the time when pepper was a scarce commodity and was always ground at the table from the peppercorns. Pepper was so valuable in those days that rents were often paid in peppercorns, and the high prices they brought were among the incentives that induced explorers to brave the dangers of the unknown deep. If a short passage could be discovered to the Indies, it was agreed by all that a wealth of pepper could be easily brought to Europe.

## PICKLE

Presented Years Ago Is Still Preserved.

Charlie Guttweiler, of the recorder's office has a unique relic, which was given to him nearly 30 years ago by Mrs. John Lichty, better known as "Mother" Lichty, of Bluffton. It is a pickle, grown in a square pint bottle from the vine, and finally severed after it had grown to a size large enough to completely fill it. Since then it has been preserved in alcohol, and for the first time since, it was presented, the bottle was replenished yesterday. The age now makes it a valuable keepsake and Charlie intends to hand it down to future generations as a family heirloom. Mrs. Lichty who made the gift, is still living in Bluffton, and is on the verge of 80 years.

Fatal kidney and bladder troubles can always be prevented by the use of Foley's Kidney Cure. For sale by H. F. Vorkamp, corner North and Main streets.

## VORACIOUS CANARIES.

Appetite of a Bird Much Greater Than Average Man's.

When an old-fashioned hostess urged her guests to eat after the conventional manner of showing hospitality and remarks, "Why, you haven't the appetite of a bird," she really speaks the truth, though she does not intend to.

The average man, if he had a bird's appetite, would devour from thirty to thirty-one pounds of food a day, which would be a tax on the laborer of his house.

Recent experiments have proved that the average bird manages to eat about one-fifth of his own weight daily with ease, if he can get so much food, and in a wild state, though the bird has to hunt for his daily provender, he is eating a large part of the time during the day and manages to get his full ration.

The smaller the bird the more voracious seems to be its appetite and its power of absorption.

A German scientist recently kept a canary under observation for a month. The little creature weighed only sixteen grams, but in the course of the month it managed to eat 512 grams weight of food—that is, about thirty-two times its own weight. The bird must therefore have eaten its own weight in food every day.

An ordinary man with a canary's appetite would consume 150 pounds of food a day.

But the canary is an extreme case. The ordinary bird, in good health, will be satisfied with one-fifth of its weight a day by way of food.—Answers.

## Last British Lottery.

I have in my possession, writes a contributor, a notice bearing date Oct. 17, 1826, inviting persons to take part in the last state lottery which was held in this country, says a writer in the London Chronicle. This invitation is a very elaborate affair. It is printed in green and yellow. At the top are the royal arms, while below, in the center of the paper, is the announcement: "Positive! By order of the lords of his Majesty's treasury, on Wednesday next, 18th October, lotteries close forever in this kingdom. Six prizes of £30,000 will be distributed on that day as the parting gifts of Fortune." The advertisement concludes with a footnote to the effect that Sirwright is selling lottery shares and tickets at 37 Cornhill, London. This man Sirwright was a well known stock and share broker of the day, who made a specialty of lottery tickets. He was very fond of attracting clients by the publication of doggerel verses, mostly of the simplest character, of which the following is a fair example:

Then gallop on gayly:  
The ball is your own.  
If you don't get a good share  
Before it's all gone.

## One of Japan's Jewels.

The great attraction of Kamakura and one of the jewels of Japan is the Daibutsu, or great bronze Buddha. We approach it through a tree lined avenue and get the first and best view of it at a distance of some 200 feet. It is a sitting figure, 49 feet 7 inches high, 97 feet 2 inches in circumference. The face is 8 feet 5 inches long and from ear to ear 47 feet 9 inches wide. The eyes, which are pure gold, are nearly two feet long. The circumference of the thumb is three feet. These figures give some idea of the size, and the figure is elevated on a stone platform some twelve to fifteen feet above the person approaching it. But no description can convey an idea of the majesty of the face. It is bent gently forward as if in brooding contemplation of the infinite. It represents perfect peace—the repose of the attained Nirvana.

## The Mean Thing.

Miss Loveylips—He said my mouth was like "a cleft honeycomb." Wasn't that sweet?

Miss Chellus—M—m. Yes, but a honeycomb doesn't look very neat or pretty when it's split open, you know.

## Philadelphia Press.



The Little Match Girl.

A poor little girl wandered through the dark streets on Christmas Eve trying to sell matches. Poorly clad and hungry, she struck down by a wall and shivered. Taking a match from her pack, she struck it to warm her fingers and the wall became transparent and before her sparkled a Christmas tree. She struck another and before her was a table spread bounteously. She struck a third and her mother, who was in heaven, appeared and she pleaded with her mother to take her. The match went out. The next morning the poor little match girl was found to have gone to her mother. Where is her mother?

## SPECIAL RATES TO COLUMBUS.

The Chicago and Erie R. R. will sell round trip tickets at one fare rate Jan. 10th and 11th, good return ing Jan. 12th and 13th, 3 57 1/2 m., 8 21 a. m. and 4 26 p. m. 3-11

All druggists guarantee every bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and will refund the money to anyone who is not satisfied after using two-thirds of the contents. This is the best remedy in the world for a gripe, coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough, and is pleasant and safe to take. It prevents any tendency of a cold to result in pneumonia. feb-2m

### CURED WHEN OTHERS FAILED

1036 Winnemac Avenue,  
Chicago, Ill., Oct. 25, 1902.

Wine of Cardui can always be relied upon to cure when everything else fails. It is a certain cure for female diseases in their worst forms. I suffered for years with ulceration. Intense pains in the womb and ovaries and dreadful discharges afflicted me for my work. Finally grew so ill that I had to keep to my bed. The pains were so intense at times as to cause apoplexy and a disagreeable discharge drained my life forces. In my extremity after all else had failed, I used Wine of Cardui. After using it for two weeks I began to improve so rapidly that I felt encouraged to get up. At the end of that time I was entirely cured. What a relief was it. How new and beautiful life looked to me when my health was restored. Only those who have passed through such a siege of sickness will understand how much I value Wine of Cardui. It is indeed a boon to sick women.

Frances Mitchell  
Secretary, North Chicago French Verein.

Every weak woman needs Wine of Cardui. Wine of Cardui cures irregular and painful menstruation, periodical headaches, falling womb and leukorrhoea. It cures extreme cases of these troubles. It strengthens girl approaching womanhood, helps bring children home, makes pregnancy and childbirth easier, prevents miscarriage. It is the best medicine ever made for use during the change of life. Every woman who has passed through such a siege of sickness will understand how much I value Wine of Cardui. It is indeed a boon to sick women.

## WINE OF CARDUI

### WHEN ALL OTHERS FAIL CONSULT

## Dr. Payton & Co

### SPECIALISTS.

#### We Treat and Cure

Nervous Debility, Nervous Prostration, Mental Depressions, Impotency, Sexual Weakness, Scrophulous, Rheumatism, Syphilis, Hydrocele, Varicocele, Stricture, Pimples, Catarrh, Prostatitis, Loss of Appetite, Liver and Kidney Troubles, Constipation, Various Venereal Diseases, Etc.

**Ladies!** All diseases peculiar to your sex successfully treated. You may consult us in confidence, no matter what the trouble may be.

**Young Men** Who suffer from fearful effects of self abuse as to aversion to the society of ladies, despondency, loss of energy, failing memory, palpitation of the heart, weak back, stunted development, increasing nervous exhaustion and wrecked or lascivious dreams. You may be in the first stage, but are fast approaching the last. Do not let false pride or shame modesty prevent you from obtaining relief now.

**Middle-Aged Men.** Old men who suffer from premature old age as a result of youthful indiscretions or excess of latter years; who are troubled with too frequent evacuations of the bladder, or by finding a milky orropy sediment in the urine, and on account of this unnatural waste and loss of vitality are unfit for business or marriage. You can positively be restored to manly vigor.

**Syphilis.** We Cure Syphilis, no matter of how long standing.

**Inflammation** Of prostate and bladder, gleet, etc., instantly relieved and permanently cured.

**Varicocele** Cured in five days by our special treatment. No detention from your daily work.

You take no chances treating with us. Reference: Banks, Newspaper, and the best business and professional men in the city. Established in 1897.

Delays are fatal. Consult us at once. Consultation free to all. Office hours from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays, 9 a. m. to 12 m.

**DR. PAYTON & CO.,**  
Opposite Court House, Metropolitan Block,  
Rooms 12 and 13, second floor. LIMA, OHIO.

## SHERIFF'S SALE.

The Citizens Loan and Building Co., Plaintiff.

vs.  
William O'Connell, et al., Defendants.  
Allen Common Pleas.

By virtue of an order of sale issued from the Court of Common Pleas, of Allen county, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court House in Lima, Allen county, Ohio, on Saturday the 16th day of January, 1904, between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p. m., the following described lands and tenements, situate in the city of Lima, Allen county, state of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot number twenty-one hundred and sixty-seven (2167) in Ashton's addition to the city of Lima, Ohio. The same being situate on the west side of Greenlawn avenue, south of Vine street.

Appraised at \$1,800.00.

Terms of sale, cash.

E. J. BAHR,  
Sheriff of Allen County, O.  
Lima, Ohio, Dec. 1st, 1903.  
Prophet & Eastman,  
Plaintiff's Attorneys.

## NORTHERN OHIO RAILWAY CO.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Northern Ohio Railway Co., for the election of directors and other general purposes, will be held at the office of the Lake Erie & Western Railroad Co., in Lima, O., on Monday, January 11th, 1904.

The transfer books will be closed Dec. 18th, 1903, at 12 o'clock noon, and will be reopened Jan. 12th, 1904, at 10 o'clock a. m.

CHARLES F. COX,  
Secretary.

## NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of John Heil deceased. The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administrator with the will annexed of the estate of John Heil, late of Allen county, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 24th day of December, A. D., 1903.

WILLIAM FETH,  
Administrator with the will annexed.  
Mottet, Mackenzie & Weadock,  
Attorneys. 63-3w

## NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.

The annual meeting of the Lima Park and Improvement Company, will be held at the secretary's office, Y. M. C. A. building, at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday evening, January 12th. This will be a meeting of great importance and every stockholder should be present.

70-10t C. F. DONZE, President.

## NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.

The stockholders of the Crystal Ice & Coal Co., are hereby notified that the annual meeting of said company for the election of directors and such other business as may come before said meeting will be held at the office of the company, north McDowell street, Lima, Ohio, Monday, January 18th, 1904, at 2 p. m., by order of the board of directors.

71-t J. A. DUTTON, Secy.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Hall & Woods Co., will be held at the office of said company, on Friday, January 15th, 1904, at 7 o'clock p. m.

64-t M. B. DOUGLASS, Secy.

## NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Metropolitan bank will be held at the office of said bank on Wednesday, January 13, 1904, at 11 o'clock a. m.

64-t W. H. DUFFIELD, Cashier.

## NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Jane Sanford, deceased. The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Jane Sanford, late of Allen county, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 28th day of December A. D., 1903.

THOMAS J. MORRIS,  
Administrator.

## NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Adam V. Pfeiffer, deceased. The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administratrix of the estate of Adam V. Pfeiffer, late of Allen county, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 7th day of December, A. D., 1903.

47-m-3-3wks BERTHA W. PFEIFFER

## W. N. BOYER, M. D.

Office 113-311 Opera House Block.  
Take Elevator.  
Lima Phone 107. Residence 877 W. Elm St. Lima Phone 108.  
Night calls at my residence by calling Lima Phone 108.

## MONEY TO LOAN.

AT 4% TO 5 PER CENT FROM ONE TO TEN YEARS, in sums of \$500 and upward, on FARM, LUMBER or LIMA CITY PROPERTY. PRINCIPLE or PAYING \$100, or any multiple thereof, at any interest rate. LOANS MADE AT ONCE.

D. C. HENDERSON,  
Rooms 208 210 Holland Block.

## ERIE RAILROAD

### ERIE RAILROAD.

Time Table Effective Dec 27, 1903.

No. Trains West.  
7 Pacific Express for Chicago Daily 1 38 a m  
21 Chicago accommodation. Daily except Sunday. 8:42 a m  
3 N.Y. Chicago L.T. D. Dly 11 35 a m  
13 Wells Fargo Express Dly. Except Monday. 4 25 p m  
37 Local Frt. ex. Sun. Arves 5 40 p m Trains East.  
8 N. Y. and Columbus Dly. 3 57 a m  
22 Marion and Columbus. Daily except Sunday. 8 21 a m  
4 N. Y. and Boston. Daily. 4 25 a m  
14 Wells Fargo Express Dly. Except Sunday. 9 32 p m  
Trains 13 and 14 will not carry baggage.  
Trains 3 and 4 carry through coach Chicago to Columbus.

### C. H. & D. RAILROAD.

No. South Bound.  
7 Daily, leaves. 2 10 a m  
11 Daily ex. Sunday, leaves. 5 30 a m  
1 Daily ex. Sunday, leaves. 8 55 a m  
5 Daily, leaves. 12 41 p m  
3 Daily, leaves. 4 10 p m  
9 Daily, leaves. 6 10 p m  
13 Daily, except Sunday. 9 35 p m  
63 Sunday only, leaves. 6 30 a m North Bound.  
12 Daily, leaves. 2 35 a m  
14 Daily, leaves ex. Sunday. 5 30 a m  
2 Daily, leaves ex. Sunday. 8 55 a m  
6 Daily, leaves. 11 57 a m  
8 Daily ex. Sunday, leaves. 4 30 p m  
10 Daily, leaves. 6 00 p m  
10 Daily ex. Sunday, ar only 9 00 p m  
60 Sunday only, leaves. 7 45 a m  
60 Sunday only, ar only. 9 58 p m

### DETROIT SOUTHERN.

Change of time on Detroit Southern Railroad, in effect June 14th, 1903.

No. Going South.  
1 Daily except Sunday. 8:15 p.m.  
3 Daily except Sunday. 8:00 a.m.  
21 Sunday only. 8:15 p.m.  
22 Sunday only, ar only. 11:00 a.m.  
Going North.  
3 Daily except Sunday. 10:55 a.m.  
4 Daily except Sunday. 8:25 a.m.  
24 Sunday only, ar only. 10:55 a.m.  
24 Sunday only, departs. 8:45 a.m.  
Trains Nos. 1 and 2 run between Detroit, Mich., and Balastridge, Ohio.  
Trains Nos. 3 and 4 between Lima, Ohio, and Ironston, Ohio.  
Trains Nos. 21 and 22 run Sunday only, between Lima, Ohio, and Balastridge, Ohio.  
Trains Nos. 23 and 24 run Sunday only, between Lima, Ohio, and Detroit, Michigan.

### L. E. & W.

No. West.  
1 Daily, leaves. 9:55 a.m.  
5 Daily ex. Sunday, leaves. 4:33 p.m.  
3 Daily ex. Sunday, leaves. 4:30 a.m.  
7 Daily ex. Sunday, arives. 8:10 p.m.  
East.  
4 Daily ex. Sunday, leaves. 8:50 a.m.  
6 Daily ex. Sunday, leaves. 4:30 a.m.  
2 Daily, leaves. 12:55 p.m.

### P. F. W. & C.

In effect May 14th, 1903.

No. East.  
14 Pch. special. 12:45 a.m.  
24 N. Y. daily. 7:45 a.m.  
24 Crestline accm. da. ex. Sun. 9:05 a.m.  
30 Alliance accm. da. ex. Sun. 2:55 p.m.  
22 Seashore Limited. 6:15 p.m.  
2 Pch. N. Y. daily. 9:30 p.m.  
1 Limited Express, daily. 11:07 p.m. West.  
15 Chgo. & West, daily. 1:53 a.m.  
23 Chgo. & West, daily. 10:23 a.m.  
39 Chgo. & West, da. ex. Sun. 9:28 a.m.  
9 Chgo. & West, daily. 2:37 p.m.  
35 Ft. Wayne accm. da. ex. Sun. 5:20 p.m.

### P. M. RAKIN, Agent.

### MONEY TO LOAN.

We have a large sum of money to loan on city property and improved farms and at the VERY LOWEST RATE OF INTEREST with the privilege of paying part at all times. MONEY and on PERSONS wishing CREDIT. PRINCIPLE or PAYING \$100. NOTICE will find it will be to your benefit to call.

C. H. FOLSON,  
Real Estate and Loan Broker, Rooms 2 and 3, Holmes Block.

### LUTZ'S

Barber Shop and Bath Rooms.

For Ladies and Gentlemen.

Hot, Cold, Shower, and Vapor Baths.

Ladies' and Children's Hair Cutting.

Done to Order.

North-east corner Public Square.

### Union Barber Shop.

1 FIRST-CLASS BARBERS.

—and—

BEST BATH ROOMS

IN THE CITY.

RANEY & SHEPARD,

Metropolitan Barber Shop.

### JOHN M. BOOSE.

REAL ESTATE,

BROKERAGE AND LOAN

AGENCY.

63 West Building, LIMA, O.

### C. W. RIPLEY,

Accountant - Auditor,

Opening, Closing, Correcting and

Balancing Books. Special systems de-

veloped and general accounting work.</





THE LATEST FROM CHICAGO.

**Loremo**

5 cent cigars are liked by every one except the man who has some other kind he wants to sell you

## THE STAGE.

Raymond, Charles Aveling, L. B. Hammond and many others.

No Pity Shown.

"For years fate was after me continually," writes E. A. Gullidge, Verona, Ala., "I had a terrible case of skin disease. When all failed, Dr. Chamberlain's Skin Ointment cured me. It is good for burns and all skin diseases. Only 25 cents at H. F. Voth's drug store."

GAY WITH EMPEROR.

Berlin, Jan. 6.—Herr Zietz, editor of a socialist paper at Charlottenburg, has been sentenced to three months imprisonment for insulting Emperor William by saying his only function of state was to receive \$10,000 for each time he signed a law.

SICK PARTS.

Dr. Humphrey's Specifics cure by acting on the sick parts without disturbing the rest of the system. There are thirty-five separate cures for the following maladies:

Fever, worms, colic, diarrhea, dysentery, cholera, colds, neuralgia, headache, dyspepsia, female weakness, croup, the skin, rheumatism, malaria, pleurisy, ophthalmia, catarrh, whooping cough, asthma, scarlet fever, general debility, dropsy, sea-sickness, kidney diseases, disease of the heart, epilepsy, sore throat and la grippe.

Dr. Humphrey's medical book telling how to get well and keep well, will be mailed free on request. Address Humphrey's Medicine Co., corner William and John streets, New York.

Mr. Wm. S. Crane, of California, Md., suffered for years from rheumatism and lumbago. He was finally advised to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm, which he did and it effected a complete cure. For sale by all druggists.

## RULING AGAINST RATES.

Chicago, Jan. 6.—A ruling in the negative as to whether regular soldiers of the United States, traveling in parties of ten or more are entitled to the "party rates" given by railroad companies to troops and other such organizations was affirmed in an opinion announced at the opening session of the United States court of appeals yesterday.

## Found a Cure For Indigestion.

I use Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for indigestion and find that they suit my case better than any dyspepsia remedy I have ever tried. Emory, Rock Mills, Ala. For sale by all druggists.

## K. O. T. M.

Banner Tent, 356, K. O. T. M., will meet tonight in Petroleum Tent hall. Every Sir Knight is requested to be present.

## W. D. HAMMOND, Com.

DO YOU COUGH? DON'T DELAY! KEMP'S BALSAM

It Cures Coughs, Croup, Sore Throat, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis, Asthma, and all lung troubles. It is a sure cure for all these ailments. You will see the strongest effect after taking the first dose. Sold by druggists everywhere. Large bottles 50 cents and 10 cents.

# MORE

## Emotion Is Felt and Portrayed In the Drama

Written by the Woman Dramatist

Than Is Possible to Be Created by Dramatists of the Storer Sex.

Such Is the Distinction Between Male and Female Dramatists as It Is Seen by Lottie Blair Parker.

Lottie Blair Parker, who wrote "Under Southern Skies" and "Way Down East," enjoyed a unique distinction while in Philadelphia during the engagement of those plays recently concluded. She is the only woman author who ever saw two of her pieces running simultaneously at local theaters.

Mrs. Parker has written the following article on "Women as writers of plays."

"On the evening that 'Under Southern Skies' was played in Philadelphia, a local newspaper man whom I know very well, came to me in the cloak room with the remark:

"Mrs. Parker, I have felt more tonight than at any other time in a great many years. I don't know why it is, but there is something about your work that goes straight to my heart."

"For the moment, excited by the occasion, I was gratified beyond reason. In the quiet of my own room, however, I began wondering whether what my esteemed friend had said could not be applied to any woman dramatist. There are not many of these in the United States or abroad, but it is significantly true that few who have had plays produced have failed.

The examination came to me as I sermonized with the words of the news-

paper man as my text: 'Women are more emotional than men. They write more from the heart and less from the brain. The consequence is that, perhaps without quite understanding the cause themselves, they draw tears and provoke laughter with material from which a masculine author could get neither.'

Any person who has compared the plays of women with those of men must understand the difference I am trying to describe. It is very marked between "The Henrietta," which came from the pen of Bronson Howard, and "A Fool of Fortune," which was the work of Martha Morton. Mr. Howard drew a splendid, vivid, dramatic picture of events in Wall street, which all but culminated in the ruin of his chief character; Mrs. Morton's handiwork was less vivid—more like a pastel—but the ruined speculator who was the central figure on the canvas claimed one's sympathy and affection in "A Fool of Fortune" as he never did in "The Henrietta."

Mr. Howard had thought about his creation; Mrs. Morton had felt with hers.

I can remember only a few of the plays written by women in which there is not at least one character that reaches the well-spring of human sympathy.

Beatrice Carew, the veriest sketch in Madeline Lucette Riley's "An American Citizen" wets one's eyes. There are similar characters in Marguerite Merrington's "Captain Letterblair" and in Alice Ives' "The Village Postmaster."

Instinctively, intuitively, women get at the heart of theater-goers.

It is true, too, I think, that women have more subtlety than men. As the jingle has it, "It is their nature to." The difference is to be observed between any two pieces written by a man and a woman. A man playwright would have given Beatrice Carew a scene with the man she loved in "An American Citizen" that would have left her crushed, and the audience more or less convinced.

Mrs. Riley spoke through a half dozen glances, a few lines spoken at

odd times, a long sigh uttered before her final exit.

Of course it goes without saying that authors of my sex can draw characters of the feminine persuasion infinitely well. In the mirror of their emotions, they find the emotions of other women, divine, and they appreciate the fact.

There is a scene in "Under Southern Skies" which is received with roars of laughter every night by the women in the audience, and it goes for almost nothing with the men.

This is the scene in which the young clergyman catches Fifi kissing his image in her Hallowe'en glass, discovers himself, and is surprised that he is quitted instantaneously by the indignant girl.

What Sarah Grand calls—a "mere man" author or auditor, cannot quite grasp the emotional mechanism which sends the young woman hurrying up the stairs. The women "in front" know why she goes and it amuses them.

In view of the facts I have set forth above, it is rather remarkable that there are so few women dramatists of note.

I think there are not more than five in America; the only one I can call to mind in England, excepting Mrs. Ryley (whose productions have been mostly in America) is John Oliver Hobbs.

There probably is a very good reason for this condition of affairs abroad, and that reason is the unwillingness of the public to accept women as authors of plays.

An American girl who sold a comedy to a London manager, told me that he obliged her to consent to a masculine nom de plume. This is very remarkable, but "I tell you the tale as 'twas told to me."

From the foregoing remarks it may be facetiously observed, that I have given no credit at all to the men who write plays. As a matter of fact, I believe that as craftsmen, as intellectual workers, they are in some instances superior. I merely have been asked to point out the characteristic merits of a woman's play, and I think I have done so.

In my own work, I have found that my best efforts have been results of impulse, of enthusiastic emotionalism, of inspiration and divination.

The things I have felt I have felt, I have no difficulty in making other people feel.

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Read this case:

Mr. N. Brown, of 633 north Jackson street, says: "I suffered from distressing pain in my back, sciatic pains through my limbs, I was sore and lame and could not rest comfortably. Seeing Doan's Kidney Pills highly recommended I procured a box at Melyville's drug store and used it. I was so much benefited that I continued the treatment until thoroughly relieved of the pains through my back and the kidneys were restored to a healthy and normal action."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no substitute.

Not Guilty.

Rimer—She rejected me, so I've written a scathing poem to her. I want to read it to you.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

The Lima Home & Savings Ass'n., Plaintiff,

vs.

Jettie Bible, et al., Defendants.

Allen Common Pleas.

By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the court of common pleas, of Allen county, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the court house in Lima, Allen county, Ohio, on

Saturday, February 6th, 1904,

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Terms of sale, cash.

E. J. BARR, Sheriff.

Allen County, Ohio.

Lima, Ohio, Jan. 6, 1904.

Appraiser: J. Lippincott, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

73-11

# SURE INDICATIONS OF BAD BLOOD

## OLD SORES, ULCERS, ABSCESSSES

The best evidence of a bad condition of the blood and unhealthy state of the system, is an old festering sore, running ulcer, or abscess. They show the bodily impurities are not passing out through the proper channels, but are left in the system to clog and poison the blood. So thoroughly does the poison permeate the system that every little scratch, cut or bruise inflames and festers. Everything about an old sore or ulcer suggests disease.

They affect the general health, they require constant attention, and are a source of anxiety and trouble all the time, and in some cases highly offensive. There is danger, too, of these places becoming cancerous if not treated promptly and in the right way. Washes, salves and ointments are good for external use, but they can't stop the discharge or change the condition of the blood, and for this reason the sore never heals permanently.

Not until the blood is purged of impurities and the system cleansed of all harmful substances should the ulcer heal, or the effect upon the system might prove disastrous. S. S. S. goes into the circulation and searches out and removes the cause of the old sore and invigorates and builds up the polluted, sluggish blood again, and as the poisonous matter is driven from the system the sore begins to heal, new flesh forms and the place is soon covered over with fresh skin and the sore is gone for all time. Where the constitution is debilitated from the effects of chronic sores, ulcers, abscesses, carbuncles, boils or other severe skin eruptions, S. S. S. will build it up again and stimulate and strengthen all parts of the system. S. S. S. contains no strong minerals, but is guaranteed entirely vegetable. It is unequalled as a Blood Purifier and invigorating tonic. Do not depend upon local remedies alone. Get your blood right, and as it forces out the poison the sore must heal, because nothing is left in the system for it to feed upon. Write us should you desire medical advice, which is given without charge.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

FROM CALF OF THE LEG TO ANKLE A SOLID SORE.

New Castle, Pa., July 29, 1903.

Three years ago a common boil appeared on the calf of my limb. Not yielding to simple home remedies, I consulted a physician, who prescribed a poultice of flax seed, supposedly. By some mistake I was given corrosive sublimate, and after having it on for a few minutes I could endure the pain no longer, so took off the application and found that my limb from the calf to the ankle was in an awful condition. I immediately sent for another physician under its use, but about this time I had an attack of typhoid fever, and this settled in the original sore. This, of course, caused a back set, but having confidence in the ability of S. S. S., I began it again, as soon as I was over the fever, and to make a long story short, was completely and permanently cured. I was very happy and I have never had a return of the trouble.

MRS. K. A. DUFFY.

214 W. Washington St.

SSS

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

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73-11

AN ORDINANCE to prohibit the erection of wooden buildings on certain squares named therein, and to repeal certain other ordinances upon the same subject. Whereas, the owners of two-thirds of the ground included in a certain square, bounded on the east by Main street, on the north by the Pittsburgh, Ft. Wayne & Chicago Railroad, on the west by Elizabeth street, and on the south by Wayne street, also a square commencing on High street at Walnut alley, thence north to North street, thence west to Main street, thence south to High street, thence east to Walnut alley; also a square bounded and described as follows: On the north by Market street, on the west by Main street, on the south by Spring street, and on the east by Walnut alley; also a square bounded on the east by Union street, on the south by Market street, on the west by Main street and Public Square and on the north by High street; also the square bounded on the east by Main street and Public square, on the south by Market street, on the west by Elizabeth street, and on the north by High street; also a square bounded and described as follows: on the east by Main street, on the north by Wayne street, on the west by Cherry alley, and on the south by High street; also a square bounded as follows: on the north by Market street, on the east by Main street, on the south by Spring street, and on the west by Elizabeth street; also a square bounded as follows: bounded on the south by Wayne street, on the west by Main street, on the north by the Pittsburgh, Ft. Wayne & Chicago Railroad, and on the east by Walnut alley; also a square bounded as follows: on the north by Spring street, on the east by Main street, on the south by Elm street, and on the west by Cherry alley; also a square bounded as follows: on the north by Spring street, on the east by Walnut alley, on the south by Elm street, and on the west by Main street; also a square bounded on the north by Wayne street, on the east by Walnut alley, on the south by North street and on the west by Main street, have petitioned the City Council of the City of Lima, Ohio, to prohibit the erection of any building, or any addition to any building now erected, more than ten feet high, unless the outer walls be made of brick and mortar, or of iron, or stone and mortar; therefore, be it ordained by the Council of the City of Lima, Ohio, as follows: Section 1. That it shall be unlawful for any person or persons, firm or corporation to build, erect or place any building, or addition to any building, on the territory above described, which shall be more than ten feet high, unless the outer walls of such building or addition so erected be made of brick and mortar, or of iron, or stone and mortar. Section 2. That if any person or persons, firm or corporation, shall place or erect any building, or any addition to any building, contrary to the above and foregoing section of this ordinance, it shall be the duty of the chief of police of said city to notify said person or persons, firm or corporation, in writing, to forthwith remove such building or addition, and if such person or persons, firm or corporation, refuse or neglect to remove said building or addition thereto within three days from the service of said notice, then the chief of police shall remove the same and the said person or persons, firm or corporation, so offending against the inhibition of the first section of this ordinance shall, upon conviction thereof, be fined in any sum not less than three hundred dollars (\$300.00) nor more than five hundred dollars (\$500.00). Section 3. That the chief of the fire department shall investigate all alleged violations of the provisions of this ordinance, and shall see that the same is enforced, and shall prosecute all persons violating any of the provisions hereof. Section 4. That an ordinance entitled "An ordinance to prohibit the erection of wooden buildings on a certain square," passed June 8, 1891, and an ordinance entitled "An ordinance to prohibit the erection of wooden buildings in the City of Lima, Ohio, on a certain square," passed March 2, 1891, and an ordinance entitled "An ordinance to prohibit the erection of wooden buildings in the City of Lima, Ohio, on certain squares," passed September 3, 1888, and an ordinance entitled "An ordinance to prohibit the erection of wooden buildings on certain squares named therein, and to repeal certain other ordinance upon same subject," passed December 13, 1897, be, and the same are hereby repealed. Section 5. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest time allowed by law. Passed December 28, 1903. Geo. L. Newson, President of the Council. O. J. Rose, City Clerk. Approved this 29th day of December, 1903. Theo. D. Robb, Mayor. dec29-jan5

SPECIAL TICKETS AND RATES TO ST. MARYS AND CELINA VIA THE L. E. & W. R. R.

Tickets good for two persons one trip, or round trip for one person between Lima and St. Marys 85c, or Celina, \$1.20. 61-901

A Prisoner in Her Own Home.

Mrs. W. H. Lavin, of 1001 Agnes avenue, Kansas City, Mo., has for several years been troubled with severe hoarseness and at times a hard cough, which she says, "Would keep me in doors for days. I was prescribed for by physicians with no noticeable results. A friend gave me part of a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy with instructions to closely follow the direction and I wish to state that after the first day, I could not get a decided change for the better, and at this time after using it for two weeks, have no hesitation in saying I realize that I am entirely cured." This remedy is for sale by all druggists.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE



# DEATH

## Has Claimed Aged Mother.

## Two Limaites

### Called to Bellefontaine, Ohio,

### Where Mrs. Honora Sullivan-Curran Passed to Rest.

Messrs. John and Daniel Curran, sons of the Deceased, and Others From Lima Attended Funeral.

Messrs. Daniel and John Curran, well known residents of north Union street, have returned home from Bellefontaine, where they were called by the death of their aged mother, Mrs. Honora Sullivan-Curran, relict of John Curran, who died at 9.30 o'clock Saturday night at her home on east Spring avenue, Bellefontaine, from the infirmities of age.

Deceased was the daughter of the late Timothy Sullivan and was born in county Kerry, Ireland, 78 years ago.

Mrs. Curran had been a resident of Bellefontaine some fifty years, and was a devout member of St. Patrick's church of that place. Six children survive to mourn the loss of a loving mother. They are, Daniel and John Curran of Lima; Patrick, Dennis, Michael and Miss Mame Curran, of Bellefontaine. The funeral services were held at St. Patrick's church, Monday morning at 9 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. John S. Singleton. Interment was made in Calvary cemetery. The following relatives were present at the funeral: Daniel and John Curran and families; the Misses Ella and Kate Coffey; Mrs. Mary Murphy; Mrs. Michael Murphy; Mrs. Thos. McNamara, all of Lima, and Mr. and Mrs. Dansher of Indianapolis.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SHOES AT \$2.95. SWEEP SALE, MICHAEL'S.

SKATING AT McCULLOUGH'S TONIGHT.

# SPEEDERS

## Take Possession of West North Street,

## And Some Fast Races Occur Between Some of the Old-Time Favorites.

The footing on west North street, has developed the right kind of going for the snow racers, and yesterday saw the first real lively bunch come to the stretch. The avenue has not been widened sufficiently yet to give all an equal show, and the driver who can secure a good start and get the cream of the road, has much the better of it. The depth of the snow requires much driving to overcome the softness which hangs on the edges, but unless a thaw should come suddenly, the speedway will be in the pink of condition before the week closes.

Some of the old timers were present and in the driving were E. E. Kline, Tom Morrison, Wm. McComb, Guy Curtis and John Boose. C. H. Folsom gave them all a surprise with a Red Monroe, a recent purchase with a liking for a snow path which put him on easy street when it came to a finish with his rivals. The extreme cold has kept many drivers off the street, but with the milder weather of yesterday and today, the sport is at its height.

MEN'S AND BOYS' \$10 ULSTERS. SWEEP SALE PRICE \$4.95. MICHAEL'S.

SKATING AT McCULLOUGH'S TONIGHT.

# CIRCUS

## Performance on Bar Counter Causes an Accident.

## Tool Dresser "Shorty" Southworth in City Hospital With a Broken Knee Cap.

"Shorty" Southworth, a tool dresser in the Bluffton oil field, met with an unfortunate accident last Saturday. As the story goes, Southworth was in the Oak saloon in Bluffton, and in order to show the boys his athletic prowess, he stood on his head on the bar counter. From some cause, he lost his balance, and in falling, he sustained a broken knee cap, and fractured a bone in his left leg. He is now an inmate of the hospital in this city.

DANCING AT THE ARMOY TO-NIGHT.

# BOARD

## Of Public Service On a Tour

## Of Inspection

### To Prevent Fire Horror In Lima.

### Additional Precautions Have Already Been Taken at the Opera House.

## Doors That Swing Outward to be Placed in Main Entrance of the New Auditorium--Look After the Schools.

The Chicago Iniquis theatre horror, deplorable as it was, will not pass into history as one of the greatest horrors known to civilization without first having been productive of some good in the way of precautions against the possibilities of repetition. Even here in Lima, as in almost every city in the country, or perhaps in the civilized world, the terrible lesson will not pass unheeded.

This morning, the members of the city board of public service began a thorough and systematic inspection of all of the buildings in which public gatherings are held, and, without waiting for action on the part of the state building inspector, who may visit the city at very infrequent intervals, they will proceed at once to have remedies applied in cases where unsafe conditions have been or may hereafter be found.

The board gave the Faurot opera house a careful inspection and found that they had been anticipated by local manager E. F. Maxwell. The house was provided with emergency exits when it was constructed, but it is possible that there have been instances in the past when they would not have been sufficiently available in case of fire breaking out in the theatre when it was greatly crowded. However, whether sufficient precautions were taken in the past or not, Manager Maxwell has already taken steps to remedy any defects.

The doors of these emergency exits will never, hereafter, be locked. They will simply be closed and will be fastened only with small lead and wire seals such as are used for the purpose of sealing railway freight cars, and in the event it may be necessary at some future time to use these exits the slightest pressure against the doors will break the seals and permit them to be opened instantly. An asbestos curtain has also been ordered for the stage, and it will be put in place for use as soon as possible.

At the new auditorium the members of the board found only one slight fault, and that will be remedied at once. The double doors in the main entrance open inward instead of outward and they will be changed immediately.

The board will continue its inspection through the churches and public halls and will endeavor to have all as safely equipped as possible.

Guard Well the Schools.

While this commendable work is progressing, the Times Democrat would suggest that the public school buildings, especially the west High street building be carefully inspected, and that no pains be spared in some kind of effort to relieve some present fire-trap conditions. The Board of Public Safety or school board should also immediately inaugurate fire drills in every school in the city.

The architects of the city are arranging to hold a meeting in the near future and will invite the council and other city boards to meet with them for the purpose of discussing safety appliances and improvements for public buildings.

What a happy old world this world would be if everybody would take Rocky Mountain Tea. 35c, tea or tablets. For sale by H. F. Vorkamp, corner Main and North streets.

# JUDGE

## And Sheriff Take a Trip Together.

Sheriff Barr and Judge Cunningham left at noon today for the more "sunny climes," of Arkansas, and will be absent for a week or ten days, enjoying that period of recreation. Sheriff Barr has an interest in a tract of timber land, and a saw mill, which has been operating for some years, and he will take the opportunity of a dull court season of looking after his interests. The judge will prove a good companion during the sight seeing in St. Louis.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S \$5 SHOES AT \$2.95. SWEEP SALE, MICHAEL'S.

DANCING AT THE AUDITORIUM TONIGHT.

# THE MILLER.

A. E. Harpat, formerly superintendent of the Belmore, Putnam county schools, now attending business college in this city, and Miss Grace George, a teacher in the Belmore schools up to a few weeks ago, when she resigned, have been wedded. Both will now take a business course in this city.

A special dispatch to the Cincinnati Times-Star from Springfield, is as follows:

"George Airey and Miss Anna Ellen Newsome, members of the 'Prince of Pilsen' company, were married here by Squire Harraman. The bridegroom claimed to be a traveling salesman, representing two Boston houses, and she gave her occupation as a seamstress. He was born in Madrid and she in London. The groom took the part of the hotel keeper and the bride was the French maid. They did a song and dance turn in the second act. She told the court that she met him while filling an engagement in a music hall. He wore two overcoats and she two wraps while the ceremony was being performed."

A new swindle is being worked by a pair of strangers in the rural districts of the Southern part of the state. A stranger appears on the road, apparently diligently searching for a lost valuable diamond ring, but leaves after getting some responsible person interested by offering \$100 for the return of the ring. Soon after his departure a tramp appears and picks up what seems to be the lost diamond ring. The person who has been offered \$100 for its return to the owner sees an opportunity to make a little stake, and by giving the tramp a liberal sum, obtains possession of the diamond. He then goes about to find the owner, but fails and upon submission to a diamond expert the sparkler is found to be worth about fifteen cents.

Miss Mollie Mell, adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mell of the south side, has returned from a visit in Chicago. She says that hotted ham was selling in Chicago for 12 1/2 cents retail, while the price here is 30 cents. Miss Mell says she is thinking seriously of locating in the big city.

Letters from Shelby, Ohio, announce that a son arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peltier at that place, on New Year's day. Mr. and Mrs. Peltier are former Limaites.

Mr. M. B. Dorman, a veteran of the civil war whose boyhood days were spent in Highland county, Ohio, and who recalls having visited this city thirty-two years ago, is a guest at the hotel Norral. Mr. Dorman represents the German-American Coffee company, a corporation owning a coffee plantation situated in the state of Chiapas, Mexico. The plantation contains 36,000 acres, of which 6,000 is rubber land and 3,000 acres produces vanilla and chocolate. The property has 1,500 acres now bearing coffee and the product from 800 acres is now in the market. Mr. Dorman's visit to this part of the country is made for the purpose of selling stock.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S \$2.50 SHOES AT \$1.75. SWEEP SALE, AT MICHAEL'S.

# MASQUERADE BALL.

Mr. Finley is making arrangements for his annual masquerade ball, a leap year dance, which will be given at the Auditorium Monday evening, January 25th. A ten dollar prize will be given to the most graceful couple in dancing.

# PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hogan, of Galion, have returned home after spending the holidays with Mr. Hogan's mother, Mrs. Fred Berger, on McPherson avenue.

Mr. Allan Graham spent Sunday with his son, Postmaster Graham, of Ottawa.

Misses Edith and Mildred Steckel, of Bloomfield, Ia., were the guests of Mrs. C. M. Hughes, of west High street, over Sunday.

Mrs. John Thomas, of west Market street, is home from a visit with friends at Upper Sandusky.

The T. & T. club will meet Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Miller, of west North street.

Mrs. Mary Langan, an aged pioneer resident of this city, is lying at the point of death, at her home, at Elizabeth and McKibben streets, suffering from an attack of pneumonia. Her son P. J. Lane, of Missouri, arrived home last night, called here on account of her serious condition.

Geo. Reilly, who was here with his family, spending the holidays with his mother Mrs. P. Reilly, of south Main street, left yesterday for his home at Urbana, Ill., while his family remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hutchinson, of south West street, spent home after a pleasant visit with friends and relatives in Canton.

Mr. A. E. Fowler, of Muncie, Ind.,

G. E. BLUEM.

55-57 Public Square.

G. E. BLUEM.

PORTIERE BARGAINS.

Beautiful portieres, about thirty in the entire lot, are the next to go at Removal Sale prices. The assortment of these portieres is fine. Each of rich color and design. One of the most pleasing features about them, however, is PRICE. Quality considered, did you ever see any such values as the following?

Since the beginning of the great sale this store has had a continuous rush. Have you been benefitted yet?

## Portiere Values at Prices Most Tempting.

Second Floor.

\$2.75 Portieres at \$1.98 the pair.  
3.00 Portieres at 1.75 the pair.  
4.00 Portieres at 2.00 the pair.  
4.00 Portieres at 2.75 the pair.  
5.00 Portieres at 3.50 the pair.  
6.00 Portieres at 3.98 the pair.  
6.50 Portieres at 4.48 the pair.  
7.50 Portieres at 4.98 the pair.

## The Last Call for Arabian Goods.

Only a few pairs of these beautiful Arabian Lace Curtains left. They cannot last long so the sooner you ask to see them the better you will be pleased.

G. E. BLUEM.

Dry Goods, Suit House.

55-57 Public Square.

G. E. BLUEM.

# Warm Dry Feet

Is the assured satisfaction enjoyed by wearers of our

# Cold Weather Resisting Footwear.

Warm lined shoes of every kind and description.

## OUR POLICE!

Warm lined shoes for men at \$3.00 combination of luxurious coziness and comfort.

Everything in Women's Shoes \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50, at

# THE COLUMBIA

212 North Main Street.

is visiting his brother, Mr. W. H. Fowler, of Maple street.

Miss Harriett O. Evans and Mrs. W. H. Lambert have returned from Cincinnati, after spending a few days with friends in that city.

ASA GETS LIBERAL WITH HIS CHILDREN.

Springfield, O., Jan. 6.—Ex-Governor Asa S. Bushnell, has given to his son and two daughters, his daughter-in-law and two sons-in-law, \$750,000 in stock of the International Harvester Co. To the men he gave each \$100,000 and to the women each \$150,000.

McKENNA-DUFFIELD.

Washington, Jan. 6.—Miss Isabel McKenna, and Pitts Duffield, of New York, son of Gen. and Mrs. Henry Duffield, of Detroit, were married at St. Matthews' church in this city today. Rev. Father Buckley, assistant rector of the church officiated. President and Mrs. Roosevelt attended the wedding as did also members of the supreme court and others high in official and social life here.

LIQUOR MEN GETTING READY TO COMBINE.

Columbus, O., Jan. 6.—Delegates from the Royal Arch, Knights of Fidelity, and Retail Liquor Dealers Associations will meet this week to take steps toward a merging of the three organizations, and prepare to oppose antagonistic legislation.

DANCING AT THE ARMOY TO-NIGHT.

THE LATEST CRAIN

# PIT

THE GREAT GAME

"PIT" IS IT!

"PIT PARTIES" are the rage. "PIT" is the most laughable and exciting game ever invented for an UNFORMAL GOOD TIME. Laughter, Fun, and Excitement for Everybody.

The Marmon Drug Store  
West Side Public Square.